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OTYPING, Company

ATLANTA GA. FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 23, 1897,-TWELVE PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HERALDS OF TRADE GATHER HERE FOR GEORGIA'S T. P. A. CONVENTION TODAY

Annual State Gathering of Travelers' Protective Association Meets in Atlanta This Morning at 10 O'Clock for a Two Days' Session,

NUMBER OF DELEGATES ARRIVED IN ATLANTA LAST NIGHT

Today Large Delegations from Leading Cities of the State Will Come---Full Programme for the Day and Outline of the Work That is To Come Before State Meeting---Lively Contests Expected.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON GIVES WELCOME

To the Members of the Travelers' Protective Association of Georgia-I assure you it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our beautiful city and to extend to you a cordial invitation to our homes. There are but three things that made this and all other prosperous cities-these are the drummer, the railroads and the press. We have made all arrangements for you to have a royal good time while you are our guests, and if you fail it will be your own fault. Every citizen bils you welcome. In conclusion I want to say to every T. P. A .:

That when through life you have passed And landed your frail bark beyond life's seas. May your eternal lot be cast with those Who know no sorrow and can feel no pain.

Very respectfully, G. E. JOHNSON, President Post F.

PRES. MADDOX WELCOMES DRUMMERS

To The Constitution-Atlanta welcomes the members of the Travelers' Protective Association, not only because the hospitality of her citizens knows no limit, but because the Travelers' Protective Association is forging to the front as one of the most active and influential organizations of the day. Every city is an ag gregation of commercial interests and around these commercial interests are built churches, schools, and all social institutions. Take away the commercial pursuits and occupations of this city, and you take away the heart of Atlanta. These ercial men, who are now our guests, representing as they do the heart and life of our Georgia cities, deserve our most heartfelt welcome, and our encouragement in their efforts in upbuilding their organization and the elevation and im-

Georgia is today recognized as the foremost and most enterprising state in the south. This result has been largely accomplished through the untiring efforts of the traveling salesmen, who represent the various merchants and manufacturers of this state, and who have sounded Georgia's praises from one end of this country to the other. These traveling sales men, disregarding time or toil, have never failed to push to the front Atlanta's resources, and have always placed our city in a most pleasure light before all parts of the country wherever they have traveled. They have not only spoken truly and well of Atlanta, but every other city of this state has had the same benefits from the mouths of Georgia's travnen. These agents of trade, commonly called "drummers," have always been leaders and not followers. They have always been to the front in unexplored fields, blazing the way for the missionaries of Christianity who have close-

Our friends of the Epworth League, who are assembled in our city this morn ing, probably will not agree to this statement at first thought, but upon investigation they will find that it is true: that the agents of trade were the first in America, were first upon Chinese soil, and have always been first to invade every red country where Christianity with its beneficent influence, was most

Atlanta can well afford to extend the glad hand of fellowship to every mem-

J. E. MADDOX.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

OF T. P. A. CONVENTION. Third Annual Convention Georgia State Division Travelers' Protective Association, April 23rd and 24th.

APRIL 23RD, 10 O,CLOK A. M. Ballroom, Kimball House-Convention called to order by the state president, Max Robinson. Prayer by state chaplain, Rev

lonzo Monk, Macon, Ga. Address of welcome in behalf of Posts B and F by J. E. Maddox, presi-

dent Post B. Atlanta. Addresses of welcome to city of Atlants by his excellency, Governor W. Y. Atkinson, and his honor, Mayor

Charles A. Collier. Response by Max Robinson, presilent of the Georgia division.

Organization of the convention and djournment until 2 p. m. At 2 p. m. the convention will re-

assemble for regular order of business; djournment at 5 o'clock p. m. Evening-Informal reception and

oncert at the Kimball. APRIL 24TH, 9 O'CLOCK A. M. Convention assemble for final busi-

ness, election of officers, -tc. At 2 p. m. all visiting members with their wives and sweethearts will meet at the Equitable building, where decorated cars will be in waiting to carry them through the principal streets of Atlanta, and thence to the exposition grounds, where special arrangements have been made for various amusements. The Fifth regiment band will accompany the cars through the city and furnish music at the exposition grounds.

Evening, 8:30 o'clock-Banquet at the Kimball House.

CHARLES WELLER, Chairman Committee.

Of all the conventions, both state and ational, that Atlanta has entertained this Year the convention of the Georgia divislon of the Travelers' Protective Association, which will be called to order at 19 o'clock in the ballroom of the Kimball this morning, is perhaps the most important. It embraces the men who have been rumental in making Atlanta and Geor

They have advertised Georgia and boom-

Georgia's resources and Atlanta's greatness have been told to the world and by the men who meet here this morning.

The Atlanta members of the Traveler Protective Association have been preparing for their coming for weeks and will receive them with open arms this morning. It is a gala day in Travelers' Protective Association circles and every drummen who can possibly do so will be in the city today and tomorrow.

The merchants of the city, realizing the penefits they will derive from such a convention, are giving all the aid in their power and this morning the Travelers' Protective Association colors-blue and white-will be seen flying to the wind, ni'xing with the milder colors of the Epworth League.

This convention besides being the larges Travelers' Protective Association conven tion ever held in this state will be the most important. Just now the Travelers Protective Association is experiencing its most successful period and it is a time when all the officers have to be carefully chosen and the work thoroughly and successfully done.

This convention marks an important epoch in the association. It has resched the point where it must either advance of recede and those who are leading it are determined to have it advance. The retiring officers will turn it over to the new officers in a better condition than it has ever been and trust it to their management. The new officers will take hold with the intention of making Georgia the leading Travelers' Protective Association state in the union, and they will work night and day for its success.

Every member has the interest of th association at heart and everyone is working with a will. There will be no disagree ment in the convention. When the dele gates take sides on a question they will be quick to compromise, and thus caus little friction and no break in the ranks Atlanta will do her part by the con vention and promises that the delegates will not have a single idle minute. Entertainments of every sort will be offered and they will be entertained in the best

style of the Gate City. What the Convention Will Do. The most important business to come before the convention and that which being talked of more than any other, is the election of a man to succeed Max

The race for this office is exceedingly warm and no one is able to say what the final outcome will be. The Atlanta mem-Atlanta and all the other cities in the bers, while they favor either Smith or Branan, are unable to predict what the



Columbus was backing J. K. Orr for all she was worth, but last Wednesday night ounced officially that he would not accept the position under any circumstances and requested the Atlanta posts not to bring his name into the convention in connection with the office. This cement comes as a great disappointment to the Columbus people and to a large number of the Atlanta delegates. Should there have been a hitch in the election it was expected that J. K. Orr would have been rushed through without

His withdrawal leaves Columbus without a candidate and gives Savannah, Macor and Augusta a chance to form a combina tion and elect whom they choose.

Nothing hs been heard from Savannah and Macon on the question of president Savannah is never behind in a matter of dency, and it is not at all likely that she will give it up without a hard fight. It seems to be the general opinion that the Savannah post has a card up its sleeve and will spring a candidate on the convention. Joseph Lovenstein, the presicity yesterday but would not talk about the matter. This caused discussion.

It is very probable that Macon has a man whom she would like to see made president of the state division. Macon, as the central city, feels entitled to something of this kind, and it is very likely that the boys from there will put up a good fight. Augusta has announced her intention to support J. Jones Gardner, the present president of the post down there. He is a prominent and well-known association

man. Augusta will push him forward in the convention and make a strong effort to Mr. E. E. Smith, of Atlanta, the chair man of the state and national railroad ommittees, has a strong boom for the high office, and has many supporters among the Atlanta delegates. There are many who think his election is certain. Charles I. Branah, who is probably one of the best-known commercial travelers in Georgia, and who has worked for years

to build up the association in this city,

has a good sized boom and is exceedingly

popular with the delegates from the At-

The Atlanta delegates have these two prominent men to choose from. They will probably select one or the other to support and there seems to be no doubt but what Atlanta will get the state presi-

and Augusta will work against Atlanta, on the idea that if Atlanta has the state secretary and treasurer, which makes the headquarters here, she will have enough. election will be extremely interesting and the outcome will be closely watched by commercial men all over the state.

Will Elect Other Officers. Mr. E. E. Smith, who is chairman of the will probably resign the office of chairma of the state committee. He has made a chairman of no mean ability, and his administration has been marked with many changes which have been beneficial to both the traveling men and the travel-

It is not known who will be put up to take his place. The race for president overshadows all other offices, and as soon as it is over the delegates will look about for men to fill the other offices. Mr. D. R. Wilder, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of State Secretary and Treasurer Atwater, who resigne some time ago, will probably be re-elected. He has filled the office with complete sat sfaction and has worked hard to increase the membership and place the association where it now stands. He is a pleas ant and congenial man and thoroughly business like. He has hundreds of friend among the commercial travelers of the state and the delegates will undoubtedly give him their full and hearty support. There is a great amount of other impor tant business to come up before the con vention and this will be rapidly disposed of Among the most important reports is that

The hotel committee has been making strenuous efforts to have the hotel rate throughout the state reduced and have succeeded in making a large number of hotale agree to give a reduction of rates to Travelers' Protective Association members. The committee has printed a list of the hotels who offer a 20 per cent reduction to Travelers' Protective Association men and this is furnished the members of the asecciation. This is one of the most popu lar and important features of the associa tion and saves money for the house that

of Chairman Burge, of the state hotel com

ends out salesmen. As chaiman of this committee Mr. Burge has made a reputation for himself and is continuing the work. Georgia is one of the few states in this country that offer reduced hotel rates to the traveling men and the idea is a popular one and meets with the approval of every member of the association. Mr. Burge's report will be an nteresting document.

state railroad committee, will be one of the most important documents to be shows what has been accomplished in the way of making the railroads give the traveling men cheaper rates and accomm tions not accessible to any but members of the association. Mr. Smith has made a

Continued on Third Page.

BIG BUILDING COLLAPSES ON

Portion of the Paper Company's Building Falls with a Terrific Crash.

NARROW ESCAPE OF WATCHMAN

Was Warned of the Danger by the Fall-Ing of Several Bricks Before the Actual Collapse Came.

FRONT WALLS HAD BEEN CONDEMNED

Inspector Pittman Recently Warned the Owners That the Building Was Unsafe-Empire Printing Company's Place Demolished.

Half of the five-story brick building wned and occupied by the Atlanta Paper Company, at the corner of South Pryor and Mitchell street's, collapsed and fell in mass of debris at 7:30 o'clock last night. The big building was being repaired and the front wall on Pryor street had been propped up so that the lower sections of it could be strengthened. The supports evidently were not sufficient to sustain the great weight of the top floors of the building and almost without warning the corner of the building gave way and tumbled into Pryor street.

So far as known no lives were lost in the

So far as known no lives were lost in the collapse. It is believed that all of the occupants of the building had left it and that the collapse resulted only in a prop-

Only one man, a Chinaman, Quong Wing, laundryman, whose store was at 71 South Pryor street, was crushed by the falling brick. He was at first thought to have been badly hurt and was hauled to the hospital, but later in the night he was found to be all right and was discharged from the institution.

Had the building collapsed two hours earlier the death list would have been very large. About 200 persons, mostly young girls, are employed by the Atlanta Paper Company and the Empire Printing Company and they left the building just before 6 o'clock for their homes, leaving only the night watchman and an office boy in the building. Both of the latter narrowly escaped the collapse and they are thankful for the strange warning given them of their mpending danger. They had just enough time to get out of the building when it

cell in a heap and with a deafening noise. The collapse was not a surprise to many who had observed the building in recent days. The lower front wall had been unsafe for some time and it had been condemned by Building Inspector Pittman. There was a wide crack in the building and it was regarded as very dangerous. Several days ago workmen began work on s plan to strengthen the building by putting in a new wall in front as far up as the third floor, and great timbers had been rected to hold the weight of the fourth and fifth floors. The lower part of the wall had been removed and work was about o commence in replacing it. Just what caused the collapse of the timbers is not known and may never be known.

Two Stories Were Added.

The building was originally a three-stor one. It was erected about twenty year ago, and was built of the old-time sand brick. Several years ago the Atlanta Pape Company decided to add two more storie to the building, and it is said that the addition of the two new stories was the indirect cause of the collapse last night the extra weight having cracked the orig inal front wall and made it dangerou A short time ago the attention of Building Inspector Pittman was called to the con dition of the building, and he quickly condemned it, warning the Atlanta Pape Company that it was dangerous. Mr. Pitt. man was called in by the company, says Treasurer Trounstine, and asked if the structure was dangerous. When told tha t was, they decided to strengthen the wall by replacing it below the third floor,

The corner of the building which turn bled in was occupied by the Atlanta Pa per Company and the Empire Printing Company. The establishment of the latter concern was completely destroyed, and everything in the building went down in a mass of dust, brick, mortar, timber and crushed substances. The building wa well stocked with paper, paper boxes and other stuff usually kept in an establishmen of the kind. There was some machinery in the part of the building which collapbut just what kind could not be ascertain ed last night. The office of the Empir



ompany was totally wrecked, and all of their fixtures and papers are buried under a pile of debris twenty or thirty feet high Collapse Blocked Pryor Street.

The collapse of the building caused quite sensation, and the wrecked structure was viewed by thousands last night. The tum ble was sudden, and it blocked Pryor street for several hours, completely covering the street railroad tracks and the west sidewalk. Some of the flying bricks and timpers fell on the opposite side of the street in front of the telephone exchange and the National Surgical institute.

The streets were almost deserted at the time, and only three or four persons witnessed the collapse. The noise was heard for blocks away, and it quickly brought a curious crowd.

Rumors were, of course, spread that several persons had lost their lives in the building, and the excitement was at a high pitch for a time. The proprietors of the building were quickly summoned, and upon their arrival it was stated that no one was

Quong Wing was at work in his little aundry room adjoining the Empire Printing Company when the collapse came. He was struck in the back and on the head by the flying brick and timbers, and he was knocked down and seriously hurt, it is supposed. His screams were heard by two firemen, C. P. Dickinson, of chemical company No. 1, and N. R. Murray, of hook and ladder No 2, who happened to be passing at the time the collapse came. They were assisted by Mr. R. L. Hester, a young attorney, who resides at 414 South Pryor street, and who is with Anderson, Felder & Davis. Mr. Hester was directly opposite the building when it tumbled, and he ran for his life when he heard the

Shook Neighboring Buildings, Just across the street the night force at the telephone office was at work, and the crash frightened the young lady operato very badly. They had no idea what the great noise meant, and the telephone building shook as if it were falling. Some of the young ladies thought at first that the telephone building had collapsed, or that an earthquake was upon them, and there was almost a panic for a moment. The chief operator, Miss Annie Bridges, quickly ran to the front window and she saw through a cloud of dust and flying stuff that the building opposite had fallen in. She telephone for the police and firemen, and Chief Joyner and several officers and firemen quickly appeared on the scene. Ropes were stretched about the building, and persons were warned to keep away from the struc

The Consolidated Street Car Company sent a dozen hands to the scene to away the broken mass of brick and timbers, and in two hours the street had been cleared off sufficiently to enable cars to pass. No effort was made to clear away the debris on the sidewalk and on the foundation ground.

Whole Building May Come Down. Many feared last night that the entire building had been rendered unsafe by the collapse of the corner of the structure. was some time before workmen decided to enter the building to cut off the water and gas, both of which escaped freely for some might become crossed and set fire to the atuff in the other part of the building, or that fire would be started by combustion of gas; and Chief Joyner decided to keep vatch on the building all night. Police officers and watchmen also watched the building closely.

It was stated that the building left standing will have to be torn down, but the owners think this unnecessary. Mr. 1. Liet-man, vice president of the company, stated last night that architects told him that the building was perfectly safe, and that there was only one weak spot about it—that which collapsed.

The owners of the building and occupants leclined to give an estimate of their losse last night. They said nothing could be per and boxes and other contents of the collapsed part of the building will make a considerable loss. The Empire Printing Company is the principal loser by the col

The officers of the Atlanta Paper Com man, Jr., vice president; M. L. Adler, se retary, and L. J. Trounstine, treasurer. e officers of the Empire Printing Con pany are as follows: J. H. Hirsch, president; F. M. Kaufman, vice president, and M. L. Hirsch, secretary and treasurer. The Watchman's Story.

Watchman C. W. Jordan, of 29 Lark street, and Tommie Keller, of 155 Fort street, were the only persons about the building just before the collapse, so far as known late last night. Mr. Jordan was as known the sidewalk in front of the of-fice of the Empire Printing Company. He was startled to hear a creaking noise above him, and several bricks tumbled down on the sidewalk. Fearing that someshing was wrong, he ran to the door and shouted for the boy to come out quick. The office boy had been at work stamping a lot of letters to be mailed, and he barely escaped from the building when the tumble occurred. He was badly frightened afterwords and in his rush he left his re-

wards, and in his rush he left his hat and coat in the office.

The collapse was similar to that of the Norcross building, on Marietta strest, several years ago, and it has much the same appearance. The scene at the building is one of devastation, and it will be viewed by thousands today. The plans of the owners to clear away the debris and restore the stock from the other part of the building, have not been formed as yet.

WHITE AND YELLOW EPWORTH LEAGUE BADGES FLUTTER FROM 3,000 BREASTS

State Convention of Epworth Leaguers, Assembled Here Last Night, Brings 2,000 Delegates to the City---Town Decorated for Them,

SESSION CROWDS SAM JONES'S VAST TABERNACLE

Ex-Governor Northen Bids the Visitors Hearty Welcome, While Hon. Walter B. Hill Eloquently Responds -- Delegates Came in on All Trains Yesterday, Crowding the City Full of Enthusiastic Visitors.

order, and the first session will be opened by singing 'All Hall the Power of Jesus'

D. E. Luther, state president of the Epworth League, and presiding officer of one of the largest conventions ever held in

him was a perfect sea of faces, filling the tabernacle to the doors. Behind him were over the country, the choir of 500 voices, and Wurm's full orchestra. Orange and white were in evidence everywhere. Such an aggregation of bright young faces had never been seen in that famous building

When Professor Beatty struck the first chords of the grand old hymn on the piano, and Professor Davis gently rapped him, an expectant thrill ran through that entire audience, and when the melodies of wafted heavenward every one in the audience caught the inscription, and it seemed as if the music would shake the old tabernacle from its very foundations. With a prologue of such deep interest, and the heartfelt welcomes and response which followed, the meeting was alto-gether one of the most interesting and en-joyable ever held in this city. The speeches

intense enthusiasm pervaded the immens on the part of the state; the city, the Ministers' Evangelic Association, the Methodists of the city, the Union League, the local executive committee, and on behalf of the women. In fact, it was a welcome service. Atlanta's citizens threw open their doors to the visitors all day yesterday; they opened their hearts last night. Every delegate, and every visitor was de ly impressed with the undoubted sincerity with which the city has welcomed her guests as displayed at the tabernacle last night. The true spirit of southern hospitality has never been more fully emphasized before; the delegates know this,

and appreciate its significance. There were perhaps two thousand delegates present, and between four and five thousand visitors. Many of the very best people in Atlanta were there to lend encouragement to the work, and to gain inspiration and benefit therefrom. It was a gathering never seen except on such occasions. It was the nucleus of the young

Christian forces of the state. As Dr. Heidt, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district, read very feeling w the twelfth chanter of the first enistle to the Corinthians, every person in the Dr. Cook offered a fervent prayer asking that God's richest blessings might rest on the convention, every heart echoed the

Then came another song, and everybody sang-music that was straight from the neart, soul stirring. No such melody has ever been heard in that tabernacle before Those good old Methodist hymns welled up flood in many a good Christian soul, and many a tear dampened many a furowed cheek as the seemingly long pent-up eligious enthusiasm found its voice in On Behalf of the State.

Governor Atkinson was to welcome the delegates on behalf of the state at large. on account of his unavoidable absence ex-Governor Northen mounted the rostrum in his place, and the big audience cheered him "In the absence of his excellency, the

covernor of the state," spoke he. "I have

een unexpectedly called upon to fill the re-

sponsible position of temporary governor.

the short space of five minutes. There is a compensation, however, in that I have attained this office without any campaign, which is a marvelous statemen in these times of political chicanery, and i that I know the duties I am called upon to perform. The executive of a state has any hard tasks-protecting the happine of desolate homes, and lifting the burdens from the shoulders of the wayside travelers but in giving to God's people the heartfelt welcome of this grand state it surpasses in

delight all other tasks within the jurisdi tion of this office. "Georgia greets you, my dear friends, fo the purpose of your organization, which is for the elevation of the state, and the upbuilding of manhood; she greets you cause you are young people and have railled nobly to the standard of Christ, and besople. The forces of evil have been well organized for long ages; those of good only for this reason Georgia welcomes you, and

Mr. Hill's Eloquent Response.

greeted with loud cheers as he stepped forward to respond.

"It gives me great pleasure" said he "to scept the welcome from a man, who although he is an ex-governor, is still a governor in the hearts of the people of Georgla. Governor Atkinson is now in the wire grass regions dedicating cotton mills. Were he here he would set the machinery of this great organization to moving, which would weave a golden thread of morality and Christianity through the entire texture of this community. The unfortunate people in the west are assiduously building up their levees to keep out the floods; Atlanta has torn down her levees, and has admitted Egypt owes the fertility of her soil to the overflowings of the Nile. May Atlanta have

forever as a monument to Christianity. "Our league has not always been so form idable. Two years ago at our convention there were only sighty-two leagues and forty delegates. We now have 250 leagues and 2,000 delegates here tonight. My only fear giant in the fairy story, who had to stop growing because there was no more room in the world for him. They tell me the sun apparently set one-half hour later tonight. I asked why. They told me it was the bright reflection from our yellow badges that caused people to form this opinion. We accept and heartily appreciate the welcome just extedned µs by the temporary governor of Georgia."

Mayor Collier's Welcome Mayor Collier was introduced by Pres dent Lufher, and was given a warm re-

ception. He spoke in part as follows: "As I have sat on this platform, and gazed into the faces of these earnest Christian young people, I have considered the great import of this gathering, and the benediction it is bound to bring to our city. I cannot utter the cold formal words of 'welcome,' but I shall let the loving smile and the hearty handshake with which you have been met at the thresholds of our homes appropriately express the feeling that pervades this entire city in has for its object the elevation of the youth of our land. This old tabernacle has witnessed many impressive scenes, but never has an assemblage capable of accomplishing more good convened within these walls. We rejoice with glad hearts at your coming and congratulate the church, which has recognized in its young people such a power for good. I express the sentiments of this whole city when I say that I hope the efforts of the Epworth League may be crowned with abundan

Colonel McGhee's Response.

Colonel John M. McGee, of Talbotton, one of the most prominent league workers

in the state, responded to the mayor. "I never spoke" said he "to an acre of people before. If a waving forest ever once slept in an acorn hull, what will b the result of an organization like this? This is the greatest city in the greatest state in the greatest country that God ever created. In behalf of 20,000 Methodists I give thanks to the people of Atlanta for the cordial manner in which they have received us. You have given us no kidgloved, two-fingered, toothpick-shoed reception, but a genuine hug and a kiss right smack in the mouth. You have literally turned over the city to us. I see many institutions for good, and Atlanta has the reputation of being a God-fearing city, but then I see many places and temptations which are dragging your young men down to hell every day. The Epworth League is ready and willing to help you drive out these curses at once. This is the home of illustrious men, some who sleep, but whose inspiration will be felt for ages. There was Henry Grady, whose heart was large enough to take in a union, and soft enough to be touched by a woman's tears. We give thanks, therefore, for being so well received in such a historic place and the sun never shone on a more hospitable city than Atlanta." Dr. Landrum for the Ministers.

In behalf of the Ministers' Evangelical Association Dr. W. W. Landrum spoke as

"We are having a gloriously good time here tonight. I would like to say in truth, we won't go home till morning.' On just such an occasion as this some sister said 'Oh for a thousand tongues.' Some brother replied: 'Thank God she has not got but one. Perhaps you feel like that brother toward me tonight. I stand here in behalf of sixty ministers, and as many churches, and we extend to you a most hearty welcome. We all agreed to be Methodists while you are here. We may fall from grace, however, when you leave. We minister are all in sympathy with young peopleparticularly two young people who stand mony very important to their future happiness. Our wives always get the fees, however, but sometimes we are able to borrow a quarter when we need it badly. This league has effected a remarkable reform to

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IT IS EASY NOW TO BECOME BANKRUPT

Nelson Bill, Which Passed the Senate. Is Brief and Simple.

ANY DEBTOR CAN TAKE IT One Owing \$200 or More and Unable To Pay Can Apply.

HE MUST SURRENDER ALL HIS PROPERTY

Household Goods Alone Exempt and Applicant Must File Schedule of All He Has.

Washington, April 22.-The bankruptcy bill passed by the senate today was framed by Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, and is brief and simple, compared with the bill reported from the judiciary

committee, known as the Torrey bill. The Nelson bill provides that any debtor other than a corporation owing \$200 or more, who is unable to pay his debts, may file his petition in the district court of the United States for the district or division thereof in which he resides, asking for a discharge from his debts, and offering to surrender all his property for the payment of his debts, except such as is exempt by the law of his domicile from execution and liability

The petitioner shall attach to his petition a schedule and list of all his property, exempt and unexempt, and list of all his creditors and the amount and nature of the debts due each, and shall offer to surrender all his unexempt property for the payment of his debts, and shall conclude with a prayer for full discharge from his debts

The petition shall be heard by the court not less than thirty nor more than ninety

days from the time it is filed.

If the court upholds the petition the estate of the bankrupt is transferred to an "assignee" for settlement. Creditors can resist the proceedings before the court on cer tain enumerated grounds of fraud, preference to creditors, etc. Preferences four ence to creditors, etc. Preferences for months prior to filing bankruptcy petition and void and transfers of property within six months are void. Provision is made for distributing the estate among the

After the settlement the court gives After the settlement the court gives a final hearing and when all the proceedings have been regular, a final decree is given "discharging and acquitting the bankrupt from all his debts and liabilites due any of the creditors described in the schedule atcreditors who may at any time sub

thereto become a party to the proceedings.
"But such discharge shall not include any debts or obligations which shall have been created in consequence of his defal-cation as a public officer, or as an executor, administrator, guardian or trustee, or while acting in any other judicial capacity, nor any debtor obligation to any surety of the bank who has paid or may pay any such fiduciary debtor any part of it, not any debtor obligation created by the obing of moneys or property under false

The provision as to involuntary bankis as follows:

That if any debtor being a banker, broker, merchant, trader or manufacture who owes \$500 or over and who is unable to pay his debts shall at any time four months of the time of the filing of the hereinafter mentioned, assign, or defraud any of his creditors, he shall be deemed a bankrupt, and may ded against in a court of bank creditors having debts against such a bankrupt to the amont of \$500 or more, may, within four months after the act of the court of bankruptcy in the district in which the bankrupt resides, petition, un der oath, setting forth, among other things the acts of bankrupicy aforesaid, and pray ing for an adjudication of bankruptcy nst the bankrupt and the distribution

The court then proceeds within thirty days to hear the case. The accused may nd a jury. On the hearing the or jury holds whether the accused is or a bankrupt. The other proc ruptcy. Fees in both classes of bankruptcy \$100; assignee not above \$3 per day. Appeals are allowed, except when entire bank

KICKING POLICEMEN.

Commissioner Talks About Them and Wishes to Know Who They Are. As intimated in The Constitution yester-day, some of the police commissioners are investigating the report about members of

the force kicking on the instructions which nel Obear is giving. As stated in The Constitution yesterday, of the patrolmen do not take to the

the rules and regulations governing them as well as in military matters.
Yesterday afternoon, Major Kendrick,
who is one of the members of the police oard, said to a reporter of The Constitu

We are anxious to learn the names of olicemen who are talking about the intend to submit to any insubordination. You know that in all large military bodies about the duties they have to perform, and of course there are a few such men in the to do with such men, and that is to ge rid of them. A policeman who is insubor-dinate in one particular is apt to disobey orders about something else, and therefor cannot be relied on. At the last election the police board dropped several men who were known to be insubordinate and we will drop a few more if such talk as has been reported keeps up. "The publication of such talk, however,"

continued the major, "is apt to create a wrong impression on the public mind. What a few disgruntled policemen say about the military instructions goes out a sort of general complaint and so the impression is created that the policemen are being made to submit to un hardships. It is the intention of the resolution adopted by the police board that the en be instructed in their Colonel Obear is creating no new ordi-nances or rules, but is simply impressing on the minds of the patrolmen what their the minds of the patroines what done it is a going to be done with the drill work. It will be benalong with the drill work. It will be ber eficial to both the policemen and the per

ing a very marked improvement. The practice will be begun later on.

Eye Comfort. If you have been wearing your glasses four or five years their focus may rieed to be changed. Kellam & Moore are reliable, practical and scientific opticians, 40 Mari-

SHEPPARD BOUGHT JOHNSON'S HELP

His Influence.

BUT THE TRADE WON'T GO IT WILL BE RESUMED TODAY Postoffice in Washington County Given on a Negro's Becommendation.

CONGRESSMAN FLEMING SEES M'KINLEY

Four Watchmen in Service of Interior Department-All Southern Men Lose Their Places.

Washington, April 22,-(Special.)-Georgia furnishes the latest sensation growing out f the bartering of patronage.

Some days ago Hill, the negro nationa committeeman from Mississippi, was charged with putting a price on his influence, and now a similar charge is made against a Georgia negro. He is Noah Johnson, chairman of the re

publican committee of Washington county, and the commission of a postmaster issue on Johnson's recommendation has been recalled. The office involved is Harrison, where Mrs. Rodgers, a widow, has been postmistress for eight years. Mrs. Rodgers had the almost unanimous

ndorsement of the patrons of the office, but few days ago F. H. Sheppard was appointed. There was a kick and Congressman Fleming, on investigation, found that Sheppard had the indorsement of Boss Buck, who had given it at the request o Johnson, the negro chairman.

Today Congressman Fleming showed Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow proofs that Sheppard had paid Johnson \$50 cash and promised him another \$5 for his recommendation.

When these facts were presented to him Colonel Buck joined with Colonel Fleming in urging that the appointment be revoked It was found that the commission was mailed to Sheppard last night, so Mr. Bristow telegraphed Mrs. Rodgers, the postmistress, to hold up and return the envelope containing her political death warrant.

Lyons Will Get It. Congressman Fleming had a talk with the president today about the Augusta postffice. He told of the strong protest that came from the people of Augusta, but in response to a question from the president he said that there was no objection to Lyons except his color. The president asked about the conditions in Augusta and said that he would refer the whole thing to the postmaster general.

Mr. Gary several days ago showed a dis position to hold up the appointment for some time, but Colonel Buck and the republican organization are urging that the ment be made at once. At the postoffice department today I was given to ext batch of nominations.

Congressman Fleming thinks the agitation may result in Lyons being given some position in Washington, but there is not much chance of this.

Southern Men Lose Places. Secretary Bliss discharged four watchme from the service of the department of the interior today. Every man who has been dropped from the rolls thus far halls from the south, and some of those discharged were not appointed under the last administration to take the places vacated by exunion soldiers. The watchmen dropped to-

day are: John H. Hinnant, North Carolina; Irwin C. McRae, Alabama; James H. Wright, and I. N. Chanman Hinnant was not appointed in the place of a union soldier, but in that of a citizen from Pennsylvania named Graham.

No cause for the dismissal of these mer is given out by the department. Several of the men dismissed are men whose families are dependent for a living upon the \$720 per year paid a watchman. They are protected it is supposed, by the civil service act. as extended by the order of President Cleveland.

Every man or woman in the department of the interior who halls from a southern state, whether he or she is alleged to be protected by the civil service law or no feels uneasy.

One of the men discharged today has but ne arm. Another one discharged yester day is practically destitute, though every cent of his salary has been used in the actual living expenses of his family of little children, and to ease the last hours of a dving, consumptive-stricken wife.

New Postmasters. Georgia has a long list of postoffice changes today. There is one pres office in the list. It is Fitzgerald, and goe to D. E. Piper. Fourth-class changes and appointment

are as follows: Ball Ground, Cherokee county, C. H. Cox; Canton, Cherokee county, W. T. Edwards; Graysville, Catoosa county, A. L. Carmichael: Meigs, Thomas county, J. L. Johnson; Napoleon, Union county, C. N. Hill; Ocee, Milton county, J. L. Pariss; Talking Rock, Pickens county, Mrs. R. Stearns; Pembroke, Bryan county, J. M. Smith; Talona, Gilmer county, J. T. Young; Taylorsville, Bartow county, B. J. Davis Waco, Haralson county, R. S. Price; Wa leska, Cherokee county, Aries Smith: Woodstock, Cherokee county, Miss Mattle McHan; Young Cane, Union county, N. C.

Forrester. Senator Clay Comes Home.

Senator Clay left for home tonight. The senate will not be in session until Monday, and probably not during next week as most members desire to take in the Grant monument exercises at New York. If it meets at all during the week, no bust

the same reason. Congressman Brantley leaves tomorro for Brunswick, to be gone a few days on ess. Congressman Tate was in his seat today after an absence of a few days

Mr. Frank Lester, of Atlanta, spent sev eral hours in the city today. He is on his way to New York on business

It is the talk tonight that Maj will not go to Japan. It is said the state department has decided to retain the pres ent first secretary to the legation, ma a change in the second secretaryship. If true, this means that the major will be

Alabamians Got Places. me figures in patronage proce

FELDER'S SUITS UP FOR HEARING

and Other Loan Bodies On.

Mrs. Nobles Talks of Her Friends and Says She Is Happy.

MACON PRESBYTERY IS NOW IN SESSION

Boyer, Slayer of Old Man Schneider Taken to Eastman, Where He Will Be Hanged Today.

Constitution Bureau, Brown House, Macon, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—In the United States court today the hear-ing was commenced in the case of nas J. Felder against the Con bin Banking Company and severa other loan companies and Alfred N. Hehre among the loan companies being the American Freehold Land Mortgage Company of London, limited; the Land Mortgage Investment and Agency Company, of America, limited; the Union Mortgage and Banking and Trust Company, limited; the Amer ican Mortgage Company, of Scotland, lim-ited, and the New England Mortgage Se-

The bill was filed by Marion Erwin, attorney for the complainant, who has asso-clated with him ex-Congressman Charles R. Crisp.

Mr. Felder seeks to subject to the lein of commission the amount of about \$60,000 due his firm and a large amount of personal property in the state of Georgia in the hands of local agents of Felder & Hehre, and the Corbin Banking Compa ny. Mr. Felder also seeks a dissolution of the firm of Felder & Hehre and an accounting from the parties at interest.

The suit was filed last January and cre the large amount of property tied up by the litigation, and the importance of the

Pringle Willingham is the receiver for the lands and securities in Georgia that are vered by the petition, and which bin banking Company is enjoined from dis posing of until the case has been decided The case has occupied the attention of the court all day and will be renewed to

Two Macon Funerals. Funeral services of Mrs. Samuel F. An derson were held this morning from the family residence and were largely attend-

ed. Rev. Bascom Anthony officiated. This afternoon the funeral service of Julian Price was held from the residence o his father, E. R. Price. Rev. M. A. Jenkins of Tattnall Square Baptist church officiated The pallbearers were Lloyd Massenburg, I R. Cook, J. R. Hicks, Jr., J. O. Bell, Ike Dunwoody, George McGolrick and Pringle Willingham.

The Macon Drummers Meet. Macon post of the Travelers' Protective Association met at the Hotel Lanier this afternoon to perfect arrangements for the state convention which meets in Atlanta tomorrow. The Macon post

Mrs. Nobles Is Satisfied. Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles is in good spirits over the latest legal turn in her case. She

'Ain't it nice to have friends like I have If they drop off in one place they catch on somewhere else. It was a happy day when they told me I could have another chance, and just to think, I would have been hung tomorrow. I used to take a paper called Happy Day, but that was a happy day with me." appy day with me."
And she laughed and talked freely on ev-

She said she had entirely recovered from lls she had been having recently. Boyer Will Hang Today.

Bud Boyer, colored, who has been imprisoned in Bibb jail for safe keeping. carried today by Sheriff Rodgers, o Dodge county, to Eastman, where he will be hanged tomorrow. A large crowd was at the jail when Boyer

was brought out, securely chained, thi He is a big burley negro with repulsive eatures and has the reputation of being a dangerous character. When he was taken from his cell he was allowed to shake hands with the other negro prison

ers. He gave a few of them some small change he had in his pocket. Boye ail yard at Eastman. The hanging will be private. State Medical Association. The second day's session of the State Medical Association at the Academy of Music was largely attended. Many

esting papers were read at the session. This afternoon there was a crowded audience to hear Dr. Samuel Lloyd, of New on the Roetgen rays and all took interest in his successful demonstrations.

Tonight a grand barbecue was given the doctors at Ocmulgee park. The series of social entertainments have been brilliant and delightful.

PETTIGREW CHARGES FRAUD. Files Salty Minority Report on Perrine Land Grant Case.

Washington, April 22.-Senator Pettigrew iled a minority report on the result of the investigation of the Perrine land grant in Florida, conducted during the last session He takes issue with the majority and contends that it is the duty of congress to de-clare the grant forfeited and of the execu live department to cancel the patents and ounish the offenders.

He says that "no compliance on the part of the Perrine heirs with the provisions of the grant has been made, but by fraudulent and pretended compliance, patrauduent and pretended compitative, par-ents have been secured to nearly 23,000 acres of public domain in fraud of the rights of the people of the United States and without any consideration whatever." The report also expresses the opinion that f the officers of the government in issu-

ng the patents.' He says there are indications of collu-sion on the part of the officers of the gov-ernment in helping along "this nefarious and fraudulent transaction." The chief in-

Optics by Correspondence.

Kellam & Moore seek perfection of teaching in their "Correspondence Course in Opics." The student should want the best, for his future success will depend upon the horoughness of the instruction he has reselved. Many skillful opticions in the south today owe their knowledge of optics to Kellam & Moore's Correspondence Course. Write them at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Hawkes, the Atlanta Optician. 12 Whitehall st.

the interior department. John B. Hinds was appointed postmaster at Decatur, a presidential office, and J. J. Gilbert gets the office at Goldsmine, Marion county. The secretaries of democratic senators and representatives formed a bimetallism club today, and Colonel W. E. Harris, secretary to Senator Clay, was elected president of the organization. It was a handsome com-pliment to the Georgian, who has made

WILL PROSECUTE HALL FOR MURDER

Decided Action.

JOSEPH WISHED TO APOLOGIZE It Is Charged That Hall Acted Hastily and Without Sufficient Cause.

WIFE OF MR. JOSEPH IS PROSTRATED

Hall's Preliminary Hearing Will Be Held Before Justice Fuller, in Montgorvery, Today.

Montgomery, Ala., April 22 .- (Special.)-It is evident that the friends of Captain Joseph propose to vigorously prosecute Malcolm Hall for murder. Mr. Thomas Watts, Mr. Joseph's attor-

ney, today gave out a statement which puts Hall's case in a more awkward posttion than heretofore. Mr. Watts states that the deceased after he had ridden himself from the influence of intoxicants, came to him and stated that

he intended to call on young Hall and apolorize for his conduct on the car and the remarks he had subsequently made. M Watts suggested that it was perhaps preferable for him, Joseph's attorney, to call on Hall and arrange a meeting for the purpose indicated. Joseph consented. Mr. called on Hall and communicated Mr. Joseph's desire for an interview with the intention stated.

Hall replied that he would communicate with his brother and would confer with Watts again the following morning, the day of the killing. Watts did not see Hall again until the

noment the tragedy occurred. It has also developed that Joseph publicly apologized in the recorder's courtroom for swearing in the presence of the ladies and stated that he had been endeavoring for two days to apologize to Hall.

Captain Joseph's remains were buried this morning, the four companies of Montgomery military and several fraternal or ganizations besides a large number o friends being in the procession. The funeral was held at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Joseph is said to be prostrated by the shock and her friends are very appre

hensive of her condition Hall's preliminary trial will be held be fore Justice Fuller tomorrow. Much depends on the report of the physicians who held the sutopsy. It is ramored tonight that their report will be unfavorable to Hull, although they decline to confirm the statement. There appears to be little doubt but that Hall will be allowed bail.

NEGRO FOR CUSTOMS COLLECTOR Deveaux Will Get the Job at Savannah

if Color Line 15 Time inated.

Brunswick, Ga., April 2.—(Specia.)—
John H. Deveaux, the colored politician who is worrying Savannah's applicants for the customs collectoschip at that port, arrived here tonight. His arrival causes much specialton. much speculation.

It is believed Deveaux is seeking indorsements from Brünswicklans for the Savannah office. He can get hundreds of good letters. There is but one objection to De

veaux, and that is his color. He has been ead and front in the ranks of fighters among the colored McKinley element in If this administration appoints men fo service rendered regardless of color Deveaux is good for Savannah's fat job. He served sixteen years in her custom house, and for four years made Brunswick an admirable dillector as far as official dillector.

or as far as officia inate the color line and the admin-

istration will provide for Deveaux hand-

EARNS GOOD DIVIDENDS. Graniteville Manufacturing Co. Pays 10 Per Cent on Investment. Augusta, Ga., April 22.-(Special.)-The nnual meeting of the Graniteville Manu

facturing Company was held today. The president's annual report shower that in spite of the bad year the mill had earned its 10 per cent dividend, lacking only year in addition to the 10 per cen dividend, the two years taken togethe nake a fine showing for stringent times.

President H. H. Hickman and the old board of directors were re-elected

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS. Doctors Had a Big Time in Selme

Yesterday. Selma, Ala., April 22.-(Special.)-The Alabama Medical Association spent the morning discussing questions of interest to the profession.

This afternoon exhibition races were given at the driving park in their honor. Fast horses of Handlin's Village farm and other racing stables wintering here participated. Tonight a memorial meeting was held commemorative of Dr. Jerom Cochran, who twenty-nine years ago in this city, reorganized the association. The convention will adjourn tomorr

afternoon.

FOUR YEARS IN PENITENTIARY. Two Counterfeiters Are Sent Up from Nashville After Confessing.

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.—(Special.)—Tw hovers of the queer, giving the name of J. B. Chadwick and George C. Smith, and claiming to be from Birmingham, confessed their guilt in the federal court here today and were each sentenced to four years in the penttentfary and a fine of \$500

FIRE SUFFERERS WANT DAMAGE Iwo Suits Filed Against Owner of Knoxville Hotel, Recently Burned.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 22 -(Special.)-Two suits for damages have been filed against Colonel Frank McNuity, owner of the Hotel Knox, burned April 8th.

One for \$20,000, is brought by Mrs. Lottle Veeks, wife of A. E. Weeks, who lost his life in the fire, and the other for \$5,000, is by A. S. Crowder, who sustained injuried In the hills filed, it is recited that th

building had no fire escapes, which was in riolation of a city law. Today owners of every three-story build. capes within thirty days under penalty for failure to do so.

Broken Spectacles epaired and warranted. Save times and have them reset wases. A. K. Hawkes, the Atlanted in, 12 Whitehall street.

FAST TRAIN GOES THROUGH TRESTLE

Near Montgomery.

RAILS ON THE BRIDGE REMOVED ARE AT MILOUNA PASS AGAIN

Swift Passenger Engine Plunges Down Into the Water Below.

THE ENGINEER WAS HORRIBLY SCALDED Miss Kimbrough, a Trained Nurse, Does Heroic Work Among

The Wounded.

Montgomery, Ala., April 22.-(Special.)-Another disastrous wreck, caused evident ly by the band of wreckers which has played havor with the Louisville and Nashville's roads in this state of late, was visited on that company's No. 3 southbound passenger for New Orleans about 1 o'clock

this morning. As a result three men are dead, two others are said to be dying and a number of others are less seriously injured.

The train left here at 9:40 last night oaded down with passengers. It was going rapidly when it reached Wilcox, little station seventy-two miles south of Montgomery. Just beyond Wilcox is an ugly trestle.

When the engine reached it the wheels left the track, broke through the trestle and the engine, the mail, baggage and smoking cars were piled in a heap in the little stream below. ENGINEER ALVIN ADAMS, of Mobile, and FIREMAN JORDAN JONES, colored,

were fatally injured, being scalded. Both have since died. An unknown tramp, who was stealing

ride, was also killed. How the other occupants of the cars which went down escaped as they did with only a few bruises is a mystery, as the cars are said to have been demolished. The sleepers and all of the passenger coaches, excepting the smoker, were derailed, but remained upon the roadbed.

As soon as day broke it became apparent that the train had been feloniously wrecked and after the almost identical method employed in the disastrous Cahaba wreck last January and the McGee switch wreck of a few weeks before.

ties had been drawn and the rails pushed seven or eight inches out of line and pinned down again. The heavy engine when it struck the crosstles crushed through the bridge, the foremost cars following it, but the other

The spikes holding the rails on the cross

our of the train broke loose and saved perhaps a hundred lives. Dogs were put on the trail of the wreck ers about noon and two negre suspects have been arrested. The chase is being continued, however, with all vigor. The detective force of the Louisville and Nashville road have been working assiduously

for months trying to discover the mysterious wreckers, but with little effect. Suits amounting to more than half a million have been filed as a result of the Cahaba wreck. A. C. Tallachet, a well known Mobile drummer, who was on the train, gives a most graphic account of the

"I have been in eight wrecks," said Mr. Tallachet, "and this is my ninth and most exciting. I can't understand why greater loss of life did not occur than did. The engineer escaped from his locomotive, but how I don't know, for it plunged twenty feet ahead and turned over completely. The same engineer had a brother killed near the same place a few years since. As soon as he could do so Mr. Adams plunged into the creek. He was frightfully scalded. But the heroine of the whole transaction was Miss Ella Kimbrough, of Nashville She was a professional nurse and went at once to the relief of the unfortunate man, and did all she could to relieve his fearful agony. His clothing was scalded and imbedded into his flesh from his neck to his ankles. Miss Kimbrough took scissors and cut away the clothing and the blistered flesh. In spite of all her heroic efforts, Adams died. It was the saddest death I ever witnessed. Around the dying man wer gathered several ladies, one of whom was praying for him. Others were singing. The doomed man knew his fate and said he was resigned. All he asked was that God would spare his life to see his wife and children who were in Mobile. He lived un-

til about 8 o'clock this morning. The passengers met and offered resolu tions of thanks to Miss Kimbrough, als o a young physician who did prudent and heroic service, but whose name could

not be ascertained. Mr. Tallachet says the train was going at its usual speed, about thirty-five miles an hour. He first felt the jar and knew what was coming. He left his seat and sprawled himself in the aisle; then the crash came. The engine plunged forward and capsized. One coach was thrown across the track at right angles and another fell on its side by the track. Then ensued a scene never to be forgotten. Women were screaming, the wounded were crying for nelp, and no one knew which way to turn until Miss Kimbrough made her way to the dying engineer.

The trestle was seventy-five feet long and twenty feet high. It was completely demolished. The west rail on the trestle was removed entirely, and the right rail was prized up and pinned down again out of line.

A claw bar belonging to the section for man was found some two hundred feet from the trestle. It had been stolen during the night from the foreman's box. The tracks of the wreckers were easily discovered this morning when the dogs were put on their path, but after two or three miles the trail was lost.

The smoker did not go down in the wreck, but remained on the roadbed with the other passenger coaches.

The body of the unknown tramp was pinned to the ground by the engine.

Malice and not robbery are regarded as the motive behind the wreck.

Under the direction of Superintendent McKinney the bridge was rebuilt by 300 hands today, and trains ran over it early this afternoon.

TURKS ARE DRIVEN BACK UPON LIGARIA

Chairman of Republican Committee Sells | Case Against Corbin Banking Company | Friends of Captain Joseph Have Taken | Three Men Are Killed by Wreckers | Retreat in Full Force Toward Elassona Is Now On.

Foreign Legion Re-Enforced by Englishmen Joining the Greeks.

WOUNDED ARE SUFFERING INTENSELY Surgical Operations Are Performed Without Chloroform-Nurses

Are Badly Needed.

Headquarters of Greek Army, Larissa April 22.—The latest advices as to the situaion at Demasi show that on Sunday the Furks made a sortie from the town an attacked the Greek position at Boughazi Pass and Sideropoluki. After severe fightng the Greeks drove the Turks back acros the frontier with a loss of five guns

The Turks have decended from Milouna Pass on Kurtrievall. The result is not yet known here. Four hundred members of the foreign le

cion, including twenty-six Englishmen un der Captain Birch, arrived here on Tues day. They were received with a great lemonstration which was reneated on their departure for the front in the evening. In ense enthusiasm was caused anny the Greek when the Englishmen sang the Greek national war song. The Greek ev ones and mountain battery having ascend ed the mountains east of the St. George monastery, were taken by the Turks on the flank. After a severe fight, lasting many hours, the Turks, who on Monday had driven the Greeks from Matl and Ligaria, brought 280 Circassian cavalry from Elassona. This was on Tuesday. The Circassians began to extend into the plain, but being attacked by the Greeks, Colonel Mastropa's battery, and by the evzones, the were compelled to fall back on Ligaria

A portion of the fleeing Greeks have re crossed the Milouna pass toward Elassona The Greek infantry, extending in a semicircle from Tyrnavo to Karavali and supported by artillery, all well handled, after hard day's fighting, drove back the Purks upon Ligaria. It is understood that the latter are retreating in force toward

The estimation in which the Turks are held is shown by the stampede of the vhole population on the frontier. The villages and roads to Larissa are literally blocked with fugitives, herds of cattle norses and donkeys, women and children on foot, old women carrying chairs, bed and household gear on their backs, on donkeys, in ox wagons and in every conceivable sort of vehicle. The scene is heartrending and reminds one of Pliny's descrip tion of the flight from Pompeli after the ruption of Mount Vesuvius.

Larissa is overcrowded, food is scarce the hospitals are full and there is an ur gent appeal for nurses and surgical asstance. The wounded are arriving he and all the surgical operations must be performed without chloroform, as there is ne to be had.

Greeks Will Not Be Denied. Paris, April 22.-The correspondent of Le Journal at Athens telegraphs that in the advance on Damasi the Greek troops suffered heavily, and that the Turkisl losses were enormous.

At Boughazi two entire Turkish companies were annihilated while trying ture the Greek batteries. Continuing, the dispatch says that the

Turkish force at Vigila is surrounded by Greeks, who are trying to silence the six Turkish batteries remaining in position. Even these, it is further stated, are no

supported by infantry. TO ASSASSINATE KING HUMBERT

Iron Worker Tries To Stab Italy's Ruler as He Sits in a Carriage. Rome, April 22.-At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, while King Humbert was on his way to the races, a man named Pietro Acciarito, an iron worker out of employment, attempted to stab his malesty with

and loitering will be changed to accharge, which the recorder thinks at dagger. His assallant, who was waiting outside St. John's gate, rushed up to the carriage in which his malesty was seated and of tempted to stab him. The king avoided the danger by rising from his seat.

Acciarito was immediately arrested by two carabineers. King Humbert treated the matter light ly and remarked: "It is only one of the little incidents of my trade."

This is the second time the life of King Humbert has been attempted. As his majesty was leaving for Naples on November 17, 1878, the year of his accession to the throne, a man named Gicvanni Passanite approached the king's carriage and attempted to stab his majesty with a dagger.

ROBBER MAKES CONFESSION

AMES BOWLING ACKNOWLEDGES GUILT OF A DARING ROBBERY. He Implicates Daniel Smitherman and

Newton Jones, Both Prominent

Men-Are Now in Jail. Selma, Ala., April 22.—(Special.)—Two weeks ago two masked robbers entered the home of Henry Parker, a wealthy Bibb ounty farmer, who just prior to that time had been stricken with paralysis. They bound and gagged James Bo

overseer of Parker's plantation, and forced Mrs. Parker to open the safe. After securing \$400 the robbers left, Yesterday Bowling confessed that he was a party to the robbery and that his conclence would not permit him to longer emain silent. He stated that Daniel Smitherman and Newton James, sons of

and Smitherman are now in 1st. The robbers expected to get \$15. r said was in the safe. A. K. Hawkes. The Atlanta optician, received the only gold medal awarded for excellence in the manufacture of speciacles and systemses, 13 Whitehall street. Established 1879.

and that Smitherman, who was the stake-

holder, has never divided the spoils. James

respectable farmers, were his acc

CRAZED BY ILL HEFLED FORSA

Inmate of the Hospital Night Clothes

CAPTURED BY THE

IMAGINED HE WAS TO BE Walter Barnes, a Negro Pate

Early This Morning

from an Imaginary Ho Not Want To Be a Code George Cosey, a negro who Folsom's restaurant, ran into quarters this morning about 13 out of breath and exclaime "For the Lord's sake send

to the corner of Butler and Je for there is an awful looking thing down there what looks like a a blanket wrapped around H." Captain Thompson, Patrolman and a reporter of The Constitute to the place designated, and behalf ling apparition. Squatting behind a telephone

negro clad in a night shirt and win blanket thrown over his show skeleton-like legs were pushed out sidewalk, and his long, bony hou clasped over his shaking kness "What are you doing here" tain Thompson.

In a voice trembling with cold and the poor creature replied: "I'll tell you how it is. It is junt I have been operated on all rich

knew I was getting well; but I but knew I was getting say just as plain as I am speaking say just as plain as I am speaking an get him tonight want to be cut up by me and I just ran away. Please dor go back, for they will cut me u you I heard them say it just ar am telling it to you." Captain Thompson assured the

no harm should befall him, and him to return to the hospital. The negro's name is Walter I was taken to the hospital about a ago and was operated on for me the breast. He has been very emaciated until he is scarcely m living skeleton. In his we mented condition he imagin tors wanted to turn him over to me medical colleges for diss created in his own deluded bra slipped out of the hospital and in the shadow of the telep The negro was placed in wagon ugain. His stay

CUT HER HUSBAND'S HE Negro Woman Uses a with Deadly

night air, thinly clad as he wa

him his life.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Ap Eliza Lane, wife of Mose husband's throat . from car be Lane and his wife have together for some time until t

morning they quarreled o'clock the unpleasantness With a butcher knife the wo the tugular vein and the cat severed the windpipe; in fact cut the head from the trunk. She was arrested and acl

the killing, stating that he was the to live.

WILL BE TRIED TODAL Cases Against Mrs. Veal and Gilbert Come Up This Afters The cases of Mrs. E. A. Vala Daisy Gilbert, who were arrested to the police station in the pair Tuesday night, by Patro will be tried in a private s order's court this afternoon.
The cases were called noon, but were postponed at the the arresting officer, on the southere were some important wine had not been summoned.

fully cover the allegations made i rolman Kitchens. Some interesting developments sed when the cases are heard NEGRO HANGED TO LAND

It is understood that the c

Mob of Five Hundred Take a P from Jail in Alexandria Alexandria, Va., April 23, 120 1 seph McCoy, colored, was tall jail in this city at 1:15 a. m. 500 men and hanged to a lamp post He was accused of assaul ter of his employer, Jobe Lacey,

Several days ago an item The Constitution stating that in a destitute condition. bedridden. He is supported by and is being given every atter School of Optics

In a Helpless Condition

Every student in Kellam & Moor of Optics is carefully taught the different instruments employed at the different instruments of the profession, as he has been by instructed in both theoretic chanical optics. For terms, address & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Alian Reporters,

Doctors and **Patients**

Express surprise the wonderful vancements in Healing Art 8 represented at 1

ATLANTA HYGENIC Gor. Church and Fors

Made Attempt John W. **FIRE ACCIDENT**

Mrs. McCrary Saw

POLICEMEN The Doctor Had lous Escape i the Tore

The Rev. John nost miraculous out of house and torch of an ince It was about 9 name over the tel tion from Dr. M wished a police his residence, at as there was da set on fire during on that beat was a sharp watchout

About 10 o'clo stitution called Crary. A knock met with the tu-the portly form appeared in the f explained the c the doctor at be wise to have incendiarism pu in. He secu newspaper man "Now," said ing to a heap the rear wing r at that." Som

old lumber f my home to as my wife and my It was very quite a blaze i under the hou lumber and in t a blaze with f wife were save torch, Dr. McCr 'It is the custon come this morning about 7 o'clock.

my wife accompar As Mrs. McCrar house she went t it for the night, ened and instead the yard. See After subduing the and I helped her I made an inves a doubt that som the house."

"Do you suspect "Well," he replie man in Atlanta had a row, and if world I don't know "Suspect any ne
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HANGED TO LAMP

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Jail in Alexandria

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E WAS TO BE FIRE ACCIDENTALLY DISCOVERED nes, a Negro Pat Imaginary Horron Want To Be a Cade

Mrs. McCrary Saw a Bright Light While Closing a Rear Door.

INCENDIARIES

APPLY THE TORCH

Attempt Made To Burn Out Rev.

John W. McCrary.

POLICEMEN GUARD THE PLACE

The Doctor Had an Almost Miraculous Escape from the Work of Firebugs-He Tells How the Torch Was Ap-Plied

The Boy John W. McCrary had an al most miraculous escape from being burnt out of house and home last night by the torch of an incendiary.

It was about 9 o'clock that a message came over the telephone to the police station from Dr. McCrary stating that he wished a police officer detailed to watch his residence, at 195 West Mitchell street at there was danger of his house being set on fire during the night. . The officer on that beat was at once notified to keep sharp watchout on Dr. McCrary's prem-

About 10 o'clock a reporter of The Constitution called at the home of Dr. Mc-Crary. A knock on the front door was met with the turning of locks within and the portly form of the venerable minister appeared in the front doorway. The visitor explained the cause of his late call and the doctor at first thought it would not be wise to have an account of the attempted arism published. He changed his mind, however, and invited the reporter in. He secured a lamp and piloted the

newspaper man into the back yard. "Now," said the doctor, "look," pointing to a heap of charred lumber beneath the rear wing room of his residence; "look at that." Someone slipped into my yard about 8 o'clock and started a blaze in that old lumber for the purpose of reducing my home to ashes and probably cremating my wife and myself if we had been asleep.

It was very evident that there had been quite a blaze in the lumber pile under the house, and it was just such a fire which d have got guick headway if it had not been discovered in time. Under the house was a large lot of dry

lumber and in this a fire flend had kindled a blaze with fat splinters. The fire was discovered just in time and by a mere accident. In relating how he and his wife were saved from the incendiary's torch, Dr. McCrary said:

"It is the custom of one of our neighbors, Mrs. Houston to come over every morning and get our Constitution. She did not e this morning and called this evening about 7 o'clock. After she had sat with my wife accompanied her to the front gate. As Mrs. McCrary came back into the house she went to the rear door to close it for the night, and, looking out into the yard, saw a bright light. She was frightened and instead of calling me ran into the yard. Seeing the blaze she got a bucket of water and dashed it upon the flames. After subduing the fire she called to me and I helped her put the fire entirely out. I made an investigation and saw without a doubt that somebody tried to burn down the house."

"Do you suspect anyone?" he was asked. "Well," he replied, "there isn't a man or woman in Atlanta with whom I have ever had a row. and if I have an enemy in the world I don't know it."

"Suspect any neighbor?" "No. sir, I have the best neighbors in

"Then you can's say who did it?" "Well, there is-but I don't think it is ecessary to say any more until the matter can be investigated by the officers." Dr. McCrary certainly had a very narrow escape and it may be that the firebugs vill be located by the detectives, who are looking into the case.

CONDUCTOR LITTLE INJURED. Falls from a Train and Splinters His Right Angle.

Americus, Ga., April 22.-(Special)-Conductor Walter Little, of Macon, fell from a car in the Central railroad yards here today while attempting to work a brake. His right ankle was splintered and other bruises sustained. He narrowly escaped being run over by the train.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 21.-Rev. J. B. Johnston, of Dawson, is assisting in the re-vival at St. Luke's church. Colonel Henry draw large crowds at the First Baptist.

Continued From First Page.

ability, and he will be long remembered as having done as much if not more than any chairman the committee has ever had. Other documents of equal importance will come before the convention and be disposed of. The session will be extremely nteresting and will show off to advantage the good the association has done in this state and the benefits to be derived from

About the Visitors. When the convention is called to order by President Max Robinson this morning there will be about 200 members of the association in the hall and each one will be an interested spectator.

It by houses who have their salesmen to

About the Delegates. The delegates to the convention who gather in Atlanta today are among the best known men in Georgia. Some them have traveled over this country for the past twenty-five years and have seen the south, and especially Georgia and Atlanta, grow and come to the front. It is partially through their efforts that Atlanta is able to lay claim to being the gate city of the south and one of the most progressive cities in the United States. These men have told of the resources of Georgia and the south wherever they went and they have made famous the enterprise which has caused Atlanta to be known

throughout the civilized world. The delegates are an aggregation of representative commercial travelers and they have foremost in their minds the upbuilding of the Travelers' Protective Assoclation and Georgia. They are working for those two interests and their actions in the convention will be governed accord-

Of the pioneer post, which is post A of Savannah, Mr. J. Lovenstein is leader. He s president of this post and has kept up the reputation of his predecessors. He ha brought the post forward and caused it to grow as it never grew before. He is an enthusiastic Travelers' Protective Associa tion men and works unceasingly for the interest of the traveling man.

From Savannah also comes Max Robin son, the retiring state president. He is too well-known to the merchants and commer cial men of Georgia to have anything said about him. He is known as one of the bes presidents the state division ever had and has led the Travelers' Protective Associa tion through one of the most successfu periods it has ever experienced.

He leaves Georgia in a short while and for this reason he gives up the office of president. His successor will be elected at the convention this morning. Needless to say he has a warm place in the hearts of traveling men in Georgia and they all regret to see him leave.

Mr. Max Krauss is known as the funny man of post A. He is an entertainer of no mean ability and keeps the boys in a roar of laughter. Mr. E. H. Solomon, of the press committee, is known all over the state and always keeps the association

Among the delegates from post C, of Columbus, is J. K. Orr, the well-known shoe man, who will in a short while move to Atlanta and open up his business. He is known throughout the south and is extremely popular with the traveling men. He had a large boom for president to succeed Max Robinson and the announce ment that he would not accept the office under any circumstances has caused much disappointment.

Mr. F. B. Gordon, of post C, is president and is well known. He is an enthusiastic Travelers' Protective Association man. T. J. Hunt is an exceedingly popular member of post C and has friends in all parts of the country. He is prominent in association circles and is known as a hustler

F. C. Tigner is post C's big man. He has a large physique and is a fine specimen of manhood. He is popular with the boys. S. A. Carter, of post C, represented the state about an hour she started home and division at the national convention in Texas and is an influential Travelers' Protective Association man.

Some of Macon's Men. Post D, of Macon, will be represented by a strong lot of men who have been con-nected with the association for many year and who have made reputations for

themselves as traveling men. Of this post Harry Kendall is president. He has made one of the best leaders the Maconites have ever had and has brought the association to the front in that city. Mr. J. P. Lowe, the secretary, is one of the most enthusiastic association men in the state and is a hard worker. He will be a prominent figure in the convention.

J. Jones Gardner, president of post E, of
Augusta, will be a leader in the convention. He is one of the best known men in Georgia and is looked upon as an authority in association matters. Mr. D. P. O'Connor, of this post, is looked upon as one of the best secretaries in the state. J. T. May is the wheel man and R. L. Lampkin the

handsome man of post E.

All the representatives of posts B and F, of Atlanta, are well known Post B is the largest in the state and carries a large number of delegates. Post F is the baby post but is pushing to the front rapidly and will soon be a leader in the state. Mr. C. D. Carr, the first vice president of the state division, comes with the Augusta delegation. He is a prominent wholesale merchant and an enthusiastic believer in the aims of the Travelers' Protective As-sociation. He joined himself and paid the

first annual dues of all his traveling men as a good business investment.

The two Atlanta posts that will entertain the travelers who attend the convention are composed of some of the most prominent business men of the state. Post B is the largest post in the state, having a membership of about 150. Post B was established in 1893 and has had a successful record. It started with a boom and has sed the posts that were organized

before it.

Post F is the baby post of the state and has a membership of about forty. It was organized in 1896 and the leaders of it have been pushing it to the front rapidly. It

such bread and cake as she doth make

Twould gladden your heart to see. And doughnuts brown - the best in town

Is due to COTTOLENE
TTOLFNE

Her pies are fit for a queen :

THE H. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Balt

And her success, as you might guess,

THE HISTORY OF THE T. P. A. IN GEORGIA

State Secretary of the Association, D. R. Wilder, Writes Interestingly of the Strides the Order Has Made in Georgia.

To The Constitution-In December of 1894 the idea of establishing a post of the Travelers' Protective Association in Atlanta was first discussed. Shortly previous to this, a post had been organized in Savannah, but little progress had been made. This division, known as Post A, has since taken on new life and now numbers eighty-five or ninety members. On December 22, 1894, Mr. John A. Lee, the national president of the Travelers' Protective Association, visited Atlanta and enthused business men on the subject of the association. Such men as John M. Green, C. I. Branan, E. E. Smith, P. C. Cashman, M. D. Blum, H. L. Atwater, and others, took the matter in hand and determined to organize. Interest movement grew rapidly, and eighteen charter members were enrolled, with John M. Green as president, and D. R. Wilder as secretary. At that time a room in the Kimball house afforded ample accommedations for holding the meetings of Post B, but the youngster grew and reached out its lusty arms until it embraced merchants, manufacturers and traveling men, representing every line of business, and now has a membership of 150 representative men. The post has grown financially as well as numerically, and is of incalculable benefit to its me

Shortly after this post was established, Post C was organized in Columbus, Ga. The sterling and substantial men of this border city went into the matter in earnest, and the pioneers in the movement were men whose names are everywhere a synonym for sound business methods. In Post C the membership consists chiefly of merchants and manufacturers-men whose interests are protected by the Travelers' Protective Association.

Macon, the conservative Central City, recognized the merit of the movement and in April, 1895, when the state convention met in that city, the citizens of Macon organized Post D. They were permitted to elect delegates and given the privilege of the convention floor. The division now has about forty members

Augusta, unwilling to lose an opportunity for advancement, founded Post E, in the latter part of 1895, and this was the infant post at the annual convention in Columbus, Ga., in 1896.

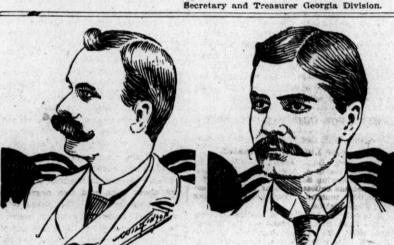
100 mark in membership. The people of Augusta appreciate the benefits of the order, and are coming to the front as firm adherents to the Travelers' Protective The Gate City, true to her reputation for wanting more than her share of

good things, decided to organize a second post. In May, 18-5, this was done, and now there are thirty or forty active members enrolled as Post F, and figuring as The Travelers' Protective Association is national in scope and accomplishes untold benefits to its membership. Beside being a protective brotherhood, knitted together as closely as members of the high-class secret fraternities, it brings

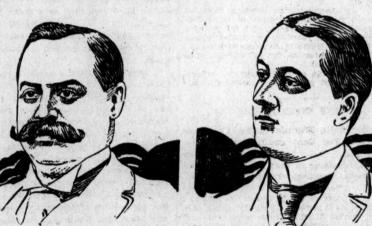
into close and practical relationship the manufacturer who makes the goods, the drummer who sells them and the merchant who buys them. Their interests are identical, and they realize that what benefits one is helpful to all: The business men of Georgia cannot afford to be indifferent to this worthy cause. Let them come forward and join the ranks. Besides the other features of the work there is an insurance feature which grants \$5,000 in case of death, and \$25 per week in case of accident. This is absolutely a safe thing, by reason of an emergency clause added to the charter and incorporated in the con-

first companies of America for safety and reliability. The merchants of the south, and her busy manufacturers, if they will pause and consider the merits of the Travelers' Protective Association, will surely give it their confidence and support. The traveling men of America constitute a large percentage of her brightest, best and most efficient citizens. Though much abused in song and story and often painted in unenviable poses, the true chevalier of the twentieth century will be he who won the hearts of the people in this last decade-the genial, jovial, "Knight of the Grip." Very truly,

stitution and bylaws at the last annual convention. This places it among the



CHARLES I. BRANAN,



HARRY L. SCHLESINGER, Member of the Board of Directors.

has a bright future and promises to be one of the largest posts in the state.

Mr. J. E. Maddox is president of post B
and he has presided over most of the meetings to provide ways and means for the convention. He has made a model presiding officer and is very popular with the members of both Atlanta posts. He will address the visitors on behalf of the Atlanta posts this morning.

Hon. C. I. Branan is one of the hardest

workers in post B and he has been a leader in preparing for the convention. He has exerted every effort toward preparhe has exerted every effort toward prepar-ing a great time for the boys and may be rewarded for his long work in the asso-ciation by being elected state president. Mr. D. R. Miller is secretary of post B He is one of the most prominent associa-tion men in the state and will render a

tion men in the state and will render a fine report to the convention. Mr. George E. Johnson is president of the infant post F. He has made an ex-cellent president and the post is proud of him. He encourages the members and works with a will. Mr. C. H. Burge, chairman of the state

hotel committee, is secretary of post F and is a friend to every Travelers' Protective Association man in the state. He is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the state and deserves a vast amount of Rev. Alonzo Monk, the national chaplain

Rev. Alonzo Monk, the national chapiain, will attend the convention accompanied by his wife. Rev. C. P. Williamson, the chapiain of the two Atlanta posts, is detained at home on account of illness.

The presidents and secretaries of the varicus posts, with the national chapiain, will meet President Max Robinson at dinner on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. E. E. Smith, on Kimball street.

Entertaining the Delegates. As each set of delegates arrives in the city they will be met at the depot by the reception committee, which was named at a recent meeting of the posts. The committee is as follows:

is as follows:

F. C. Cashman, chairman; C. I. Branan,
E. S. Messick, J. G. Bouligny, G. W. Brooks,
W. W. Hyatt, W. H. Jones, E. O. Wiles, J.
R. Stoner, H. E. Maddox, S. Metzger, A.
Guthman, R. P. Spalding, W. D. Branan,
W. T. Coleman, Sig Montag, Louis Hirschberg, J. E. Singer, E. A. Holmes, R. B.
Beecher, O. S. Johnson, W. J. Milner, W.
J. Harper, W. T. Mills, J. W. Bates, W. D.
Blum, A. A. Gaines, A. L. Hendrick, C. L.
Hutchinson, Eugene Christian, J. B. Osborn, Louis Wellhouse, Harry Whitcomb, J.
L. Huson, Leo Wellhouse, J. T. Tucker, T.
M. Keener, W. W. Dodson, Walter B. Por-

ter, R. M. Sloan, H. L. Singer, J. R. Thomas, F. A. Voorhees, D. R. Wilder, G. C. Zimmer, Will Allen, G. C. Rogers, B. C. DeLeon, W. B. Pope, H. L. Hutchinson. Immediately on their arrival the visitors will be conducted to the Kimball house, where they will be served with light refreshments and be given a chance traction. freshments and be given a chance to rest up

after their trip.

Arrangements have been made for the delegates to stop at the Kimball house and it is likely that all except the crowd from Augusta will stop there.

Friday evening after the first session of the convention an informal recording will be

the convention an informal recention will be held at the Kimball house and an excellent concert will be rendered by some city or-chestra. The visitors and the local commercial men will mingle together and have good time. Saturday afternoon one of the grand feat-

ures of the entertainment will be given.
This will be the car ride through the city
and the amusements at Pledmont park.
About fifteen cars decorated with the asoctation colors will line up and carry the risitors and the Atlanta members and the commercial men of the city to the park. In the midst of these cars will be one occu-pled by the Fifth Regiment band. The band will furnish music while the cars go through the principal streets of the city and

will play at the park.

Arrangements have been made for bicycle races in the collseum by local professionals and amateurs. The races will be very interesting and will be one of the features of the day. It is expected that a large number of the commercial men of Atlanta will. per of the commercial men of Atlanta will

be present.

The wholesele houses will begin to close Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock on the Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock on the 1st of May and the association asks that they anticipate this movement and allow their men to quit work at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The members are anxious that the wholesale men themselves attend the amusements at the park Saturday afternoon and enjoy the ride through the city.

The Grand Banquet.

The convention will close with the grand banquet that begins at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Final arrangements have been made for the banquet and it will be one of the most elaborate ever held in this city. The invitations will be issued to the delegates and to visiting members, but only members of the association and those having cards of admission will be allowed to be present.

The committees that have charge of the banquet are as follows:

Committee on Entertainment—Charles A.

Weller, chairman; W. A. Kimberiey, H. E. Maddox, E. S. Messick, George W. Scoville, H. Silverman, W. H. Jones.

Executive Committee—J. E. Maddox, chairman; George E. Johnson, E. E. Smith. Invitation Committee—Charles I. Branan, chairman; D. B. Wilder, A. L. Hendricks, C. H. Burge, George C. Zimmer.

Reception Committee—P. C. Cashman, chairman; J. A. Bouligny, Sig Montag, W. W. Hyatt, J. T. Tucker, Harry Whitcomb, W. T. Coleman. W. T. Coleman.

The elaborate menu to be served is a follows:

Salted Almonds.
Consomme, Imperial. Broiled Shad, a la Maitre d'Hotel. cumbers. Cocktalls. Pommes Bermu-Bouchees de Volaille, a la Victoria. Claret. Petits Pois.
Filet de Boeuf, Pique, a la Richelieu.
French String Beans.

Little Necks.

T. P. A. PUNCH.
Sprink Chicken, Braised, a la Mareshal
Tomato Salad.
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream. Champagne.
Roquefort Cheese. Crackers. Saturday, April 24, 1897, 8:30 p. m.

The Banquet Toasts. Each post in the state will be represented by a speaker at the banquet and Mr. J. E. Maddox, the gental president of post B, Atlanta, will act as toastmaster.

The toasts are as follows:

Post A—"Our Commercial Interests at
Home and Abroad," Hon. Fleming duBignon, Savannah.

Posts B and F—"The South and Her Opportunities," E. E. Smith, Atlanta.

Post C—"Our Traveling Men, the Pioneers of Commerce," J. K. Orr, Columbus.

Post D—"The Women of the South," L.

from Gifford's "Bluebirds," they will be H. Wood, Macon.

Post E—"Our Organization, the Travelers' Protective Association," Joe S. Rey-

nolds, Augusta.
J. E. Maddox, toastmaster.
The banquet will close at 12 o'clock and will be a very appropriate ending for the great convention. It is estimated that there will be over 200 plates at the banquet and it will be the joiliest crowd that ever gathered around a banquet board in this city.
The Atlanta drummer are reliable to the second control of the second contr

The Atlanta drummers are waiting for the delegates and visitors to the Travelers' Protective Association convention. Every-thing has been completed and the final arents were made last night.

The delegates from Savannah, Macon and and the boys from Augusta will come later in the day. The reception committee will meet this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Kimball house and prepare to receive the

At the meeting last night Mr; George C. Zimmer, the chairman of the badge committee, distributed the badges, which arrived yesterday. The delegate badges are blue with white lettering and the constitu-tion of Georgia in metal. Below the con-stitution are metal bars bearing lettering which tells of the convention and the dates

The badge is one of the prettlest ever praise of every delegate in the city. The executive badges selected by him are the prettiest ever seen in Atlanta and make a fine showing. These badges will be con-

fine showing. These badges will be conspicuous today.

Mr. Joseph Lovenstein requests the delegates from Savannah to meet at room 212 with him this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The meeting is probably for the purpose of caucusing and preparing for Savannah's action in the convention. At this meeting Savannah will probably decide who to support for president. The delegates who have arrived from that city are very culet and are evidently prepared to make a grand play. mittee was appointed last night to

A committee was appointed last night to visit the merchants of the city and request them to put out Travelers' Protective As-sociation colors. The committee will furnish bunting to all the merchants who are not desirous of paying for it. The Travelers' Protective Association's colors will blend well with the colors of

the Epworth League colors and the posts of this city urgently request the business houses to decorate in honor of the men who do so much for them. The committee on decoration will meet this morning at 8 o'clock in the Kimball house.

The final arrangements have been made for the races to be held at Piedmont park

next Saturday afternoon.

The officers of the track on that occasion will be, Joe Johnson: judges, P. A. Clement, E. I. Everett, Percy Putnam, Gus Castle; ers, C. I. Ryan, C. H. Richards, Rober Clarke; umpires, Charles Langford, Bob Lewis; scorer, J. H. Holder; clerk o course, P. DeWitt; starter and manager of the meet, A. J. Haltiwanger, Ithe meet, A. J. Haltiwanger, Jr.

The races will be known as the drum mers' races and are in charge of Harry

Silverman and will be conducted under the management of Mr. Haltiwanger. The races and prizes are as follows: One mile novice, first prize, walking cane; second prize, pocketknife. One mile open, professional, first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10.

One mile amateur, first prize, hat; second bicycle shoes.
mile professional, first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.

The races will be a great attraction on Saturday afternoon and will be open to

the traveling men and their wives and em-

AUGUSTA DRUMMERS COME. Fifty-Five Leave Augusta in a Special Car for Atlanta.

Augusta, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—In special cars, gayly decorated, Augusta's Travelers' Protective Association post left for Adanta tonight fifty-five strong. They have engaged rooms at the Aragon and Augusta will back her post against any in attendance on the convention. The roster is as follows: President. J.

The roster is as follows: President, J. Jones Gardner; secretary and treasurer, D. P. O'Connor; Joseph E. Ramey, C. H. Harris, F. L. Cooper, W. J. Hackett, E. M. Fuller, W. M. Kendrick, H. H. Walton, A. A. Thomas, George E. Toale, R. L. Lampkin, C. W. Munnerly, W. B. Lampkin, A. M. Verdery, Burke Hood, G. W. Timmerman, William Neal, T. W. Pitcher, J. T. May, W. H. Barnett, C. D. Carr, F. L. Fuller, J. E. Cooper, J. W. Levy, Toblas Moore, J. B. Schweers, Fred Gherken, Michael Kalisky, J. W. Smith, C. R. Dobson, M. J. Maher, W. B. Daniel, J. H. Meyer, L. A. Dorr, Joseph H. Coleman, John J. Conion, Walter H. Lynch, J. B. Smith, H. Milligan, H. H. Pund, Harvey O. Odom, O. S. Lee, J. L. Ethrlige, John F. Sturman, William A. Howson, T. L. Murphy, W. D. Ramsy, Ferdinand Richards, R. C. McLintic, J. J. O'Connor, John L. Redfern, Alex T. Heath, Allan M. Boatright, Chaplain J. T. Plunkett, pastor of the First Preshyterian church. the First Presbyterian church.

MATTHEWS AND LOVEJOY PLAY.

Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Peace reigns again in the 'varsity baseball camps. The petition circulated yesterday in which over seventy students repudiated the action of the Athletic council in regard to the passage of the resolutions that caused Matthews and Lovejoy to resign the team were signed by many under a misapprehension, as they simply wished to ask the two players to return to the team.

The individual members of the athletic council, while withdrawing more of the the resolutions passed, told Messrs. Lovejoy and Matthews this morning that nothing in the way of a personal insult was intended, but simply the condemning of such playing on the diamond.

Lovelov and Matthews stated that they still felt that they had been treated badly, but would sink their personal grievances in the good of the team and would play again.

This afternoon when they went on the field they were vigorously applauded, and they will play good ball again.

The team leaves for Auburn, Ala., to-merrow and will put up as good a game as they did in Atlanta when they played Pennsylvania.

We Are HEADQUARTERS for FLOUR and Sell at BOTTON Prices:

PILLSBURY'S "BEST." POSTELL'S ELEGANT, TIEDEMANN'S, FRANKLIN MILLS "ENTIRE WHEAT."

A. W. FARLINGER, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 253-327-329 Peachtree.

NOT A SINGLE RUN

Atlanta Shut Chattanooga Out in the Game Yesterday.

TENNESSEANS IN HARD LUCK

They Have Not Won Since the Season Opened-Stewart Had Too Many Curves for the Visitors.

The Chattanooga team went down before the Atlanta team yesterday in a hardfought and pretty game of ball. Sheridan's men are now in perfect condition and if they do not take three straights

very much disappointed. Stewart's work in the box vesterday was of the very highest order and the visitors could not do anything with his curves. Only four badly scattered hits were made off him, and at no time was Chattanooga

anywhere near getting a run. On the other hand, the Atlanta boys hit the ball often and hard. Sheridan's batting was the feature of the game. He got one two-bagger and two three-baggers out of four times at the bat. Janes and Gibson also had their eyes on the ball and the home run of Janes in the first inning gave the boys a boost that made them play with lots of life. In fact the work put up by all the Atlanta players was of the highest order and would win against any team.

The Chattanooga players kicked at almost every decision of the umpire and delayed the game very much by their useless talking and squabbling. Gifford, the manager, did most of it, and even the members of his own team tried to make him desist at times. It was very tiresome to the

The Game in Detail.

Dobbs started the ball for Chattanoogs with a clean base hit to right field. He went to second on Sheridan's error of the hit ball, but not being satisfied with that he tried to make third and was thrown out by Hock. Clifford got his base on balls and stole second. Diltard flew out to center and Gifford tried to make third, but Gfroerer put the ball to Ramp in time to make a double play and retire the side. Crane came up for the locals and flew

out to left. Kalkoff got his base on balls and then Janes put the ball over the fence for a home run. Ramp came up and got a base hft. Gibson did the same thing, and they both advanced a base on a passed ball, Hock flew out to center, but Ramp scored on the out. Sheridan then hit for two bases to right and Gibson scored. Gfroerer hit to the third baseman, who made an error

to third and left Gfroerer on base. In the second inning Bates got to first too far and Stewart caught him. L struck out. Harkins got to first on other error by Kalkoff and stole see Grav hit safe to left and Harkins tried come home, but Crane made a beauti throw and cut him off at home, retiring t

Crane went out at first. Kalkoff flew to left. Janes got to first on a hit and second on Gray's error, but he tried

steel third and went out from the catche In the third inning Turner started it off with a hit, but the next three men went out in one, two, three order and he was left on base. Atlanta added another run in this inning. Ramp got to first on an error of the snort stop, advanced to second on Gibson's hit and went to third on Speridan's sacrifice. On this same sacrifice the catcher got away from the home plate and Ramp came home with nobody to stop him. In the fourth just three men came to the bat for Chattanooga and then they went to the field. Atlanta failed to score also. Again in the fifth just three men came up for the visitors. But Atlanta added an-other run. Gibson fouled out to the catcher. Ramp was forced' out at second on a player's choice hit by Hock. With Hock on first Sheridan came up and got a three-base hit and scored Hock. Gioerer flew out to second before Sheridan could score. visitors at his mercy and they went out almost as fast as they came to the bat.

Atlanta scored again in the seventh inning and again it was done on a three-base hit by Sheridan. Ramp flew out to right. Gibson got his base on balls and Hock flew out to short. Sheridan came up and with Gibson still on first he put the ball into right field and Gibson scored the last

Totals.. 36 8 9 27 14 5

Following is the official score.

run of the game.

and that made it extremely difficult for any visiting team to win.

Gifford will put Short, the boy who pitched for the University of Georgia last year, in the box and he is a very fine young pitcher.

Sheridan will have Coleman in the box and it will be a question of which team can hit the best. From the way the Atlantas are getting on to the ball it is not easy to tell which team will do the batting. The game will be called at 3:30.

BIG LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

WEATHER IN ALL THE CITIES WAS DELIGHTFUL.

Baltimores Take the Initial Game from Boston, While Philadelphia Beats New York.

Washington, April 22.-The National League baseball season for 1897 opened today in the various league cities under pleasing auspices.

The weather was all that could be desired and the total attendance reached the enormous figures of 61,430. Philadelphia led with 17,014. As a rule, the scores were close and the games hotly contested.

The opening contest in this city was witnessed by a large crown, among whom was Speaker Reed and a number of other politickens as well as a great many society people. The senators and bridegrooms were evenly matched and but for DeMontreville's wild throw in the sixth inning the home team would undoubtedly have won. Foi-

lowing are the scores.	
At Washington-	R. H.
Washington	0-4 5
Batteries-Mayer and McGuir and Grim. Umpire, Hurst. Time	e; Pay
At Philadelphia—	R. H.
Philadelphia10010030 New York00001000	0-5 8 0-1 5
Batteries-Taylor and Clements and Wilson. Umpire, Ems.ie. '11	s; Dohe
At Baltimore—	R. H.
Baltimore102103039 Boston20003000	10 13 0 5 10
Batteries—Hoffer and Robinson Klobedanz and Bergen. Umpir Time, 2:05.	; Stivet e, Lync
At Louisville-	R. H.
Louisville0000300 Cleveland	0-3 8 0-1 4
Batteries—Frazier and Wilson and Zimmer. Umpire, McDermo 1:45.	
At Cincinnati—	R. H.
Cincinnati 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 Chicago 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0	2-8 10 1-7 11
D-44 Th With 1 Th	-14

St. Louis......0100000000-1 6 2 Pittsburg......01000102*-4 9 1 Batteries—Donahue and McFarlane: Kil-hen and Sugden. Umpire, McDonaid. Time, 140. KNOXVILLE BEATS COLUMBUS.

At St. Louis-

Tennessee Team Defeats the Border City Men by a Score of 5 to 1. Columbus, Ga., April 22.-(Special.)-Coby a score of 5 to 1. It was a good game

and was interesting throughout. Jones's curves caused seven locals to saw the wind, while five Knoxville players succumbed to Best. The field work of Knoxville was

THE RESERVE TO STREET,	knocked	one three	o-b	agg	er.		
Score:	LLE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		
	3D				U		
	f		0	0	2	0	
keeiner,	C	4	U	1	6	1	
Flournoy,	. cf		1	1	0	0	
e Crockett,	16	4	1	2	15	0	
			1	1	0	0	
	un, 2b		1	1	2	5	
	ock, ss		0	U	2	88	
Jones, p.		3	0	0	0		
Totale		-	-	-	97	99	

Totals.. 30 1 4 27 15

MEDICAL EXPERTS

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s Thorough Knowledge of Diseases Peculiar to Men and Women.

Their Practical Experience in the Great Hospitals of the World Enables Them To Diagnose and Treat All Chronic Diseases with Greater Success Than Those Who Profess To but Do Not Possess the Above

The above named physicians need no introduction to the readers of this paper as their advertisements have appeared in the columns of this paper for the past ten years. That they are masters of their profession must be admitted. Hoving had years of experience and training in the greatest hospitals of America and Europe, besides being graduates of medical colleges of unquestioned authority, in their extended and successful treatment of all chronic diseases they stand at the head of the medical profession. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have probably treated a greater number of patients during their residence in Atlanta than were ever treated by any other physician or firm of physicians. Their success has been phenomenal and well merited.

Specialties:



tients the wonderful vancements in

represented at TA HYGENIC INST Church and Forsyll

ctors and Express surprise

Healing Art as

TURNS HIS GUN ON THE ENEM'

In that part of the testimony given by Lieutenant O'Brien concerning the names of ladies who spoke to his wife at the german, which will not soon be forgotten at Fort McPherson, the judge advocate read aloud the name of Mrs. Taylor. "That should be Miss Taylor. I so stated yesterday," said Lieutenant O'Brien.
"I am sure he gave the name of Mrs. Taylor yesterday. I was careful to note the fact." Thus spoke Captain Romeyn.
"May it please the court," answered Lieutenant O'Brien, "I said Miss Brown." This last was spoken with a great deal of emphasis.

pher discovered that the name should be Miss Brown, and it was so put in the rec-ord. The squally looking clouds had passed

Dr. Kellogg on the Stand.

Dr. William V. Kellogg, of Fort McPherson, son of the late Colonel W. L. Kellogg, of the Fifth infantry, was the first witness

called for the defense.
"Dr. Kellogg, are you in any way con-

"No, sir."
"Did you, or did you not, overhear a con-

versation between your mother and Major

Taylor in this room, concerning a dinner party that was to be given by Lieutenant

conversation was, particularly Dr. Taylor's

"I object to this, as it is an effort to affect

the credibility of Dr. Taylor as a witness."

"I am merely trying to show," answered

he accused, "that Major Taylor hight have

not remembered all the conversations he

Upon motion of one of the members the

on the point. After quite a time court was

recpened and it was announced by the

presiding officer. Colonel Guenther, that

not been sustained. The witness was there-

fect that Miss Taylor had declined an in-

vitation to dinner at the O'Briens' and

that Dr. Taylor did not want her to go.

I only heard a disjointed story, as father

was ill and I constantly stepped out of the

Didn't Go to the Dinner.

"Dr. Kellogg, were you invited to the

"Did your father and mother know of

he invitation? If so, what did they desire

"Both father and mother requested me

"Have you heard any criticisms of the

conduct of Mrs. O'Brien and Lieutenant Bamford by ladies and officers of the

"Yes. I have heard criticism on the part

"Can't you tell us the exact words that

passed between your mother and Dr. Tay-

"No, I cannot. I was an interested listen-

er ,however, during the time I was in the

As Dr. Kellogg left the witness stand he

and Captain Romeyn indulged in a hearty

Mr. Charles A Sisson a well-known

bank clerk in this city, was the next wit-

He stated that for some time he

been in the habit of calling at the garrison,

officers and their families and had attend-

ed a great many hops and social functions

was well acquainted with most of the

"Do you know Lieutenant Bamford and

"Have you ever had occasion to notice or

comment on their conduct at any time

"I have seen them together on several of

casions in this room, riding a tandem near

Kirkwood and possibly around the garci-

"Have you or have you not heard any

adverse criticism passed upon the conduct

of these two people by any ladies or offi-

cers of this fort?"

"I have heard criticism from several la-

dies and gentlemen of the garrison, but not

"What was the nature of this adverse

"I had heard that Lieutenant Bamford

was engaged to Miss Romeyn, but had been going around a great deal with Mrs.

O'Brien. This was what was criticised or

"What are your social relations with the

To Bar Lieutenant O'Brien.

During all this testimony Lieutenant

O'Brien had been seated near the advocate

At this functure Captain Romeyn area

and stated to the court that he intended

calling Lieutenant O'Brien as. a witness

for the defense and therefore asked that

he be excluded from hearing further tes-

Lieutenant Carbough arose and made

"At the beginning of this trial I asked

The name of Mr. O'Brien does not appear thereon. And furthermore it is alone the

duty of the judge advocate to object

to the presence of a witness for the de-

fense in the courtroom. I desire that Lieutenant O'Brien remain here. It is of vital

interest that the accuser in this case should

hear the testimony to be introduced by the defense and it is needful to me that I

conduct of the case now pending before

an executive session, lasting about ten

minutes. At the end of this time the doors

that the objection made by Captain Ro-

meyn was sustained.

With a pleasant "good morning" to the

members of the court Lieutenant O'Brien

"Since the court has made this ruling."

said the judge advocate, "I now therefore

he will positively call Lieutenant O'Brien

such action, that you do call him as the

were thrown open and it was announ

the accused for a list of his witne

coom and paid pretty close attention.

ness called by Captain Romeyn.

since the 1st of February?

commented on adversely."

answer.

lor?" was asked by the court.

fore required to answer the question. "The impression left upon me from what

"I only overheard a portion of it."

and Mrs. O'Brien?"

had on the subject "

room to attend him.

"Did you go?"

of both."

dinner given by the O'Briens?"

"No. I was ill at the time."

that you should do in the matter?"

Evidence for Defense Taken Up at Courtmartial Yesterday--Several Witnesses Testify.

SOME HOT SHOTS ARE FIRED

Witnesses Tell How the Affair at the Post Began -- Story of the German and Dinner Party.

MAJ. CARTER MEETS LIEUT, BAMFORI

Reported at the Garrison That the Young Man Had Admitted His Engagement, but This Report Is Denied by the Lieutenant.

Captain Henry Romeyn turned on his guns yesterday, and toward the close of the session of the military court did some rapid firing into the wall of testimony which had been built around him for sev-

The captain has stocked his magazin full of explosives, and to defend himself threatens to sprinkle a little dynamite into the ranks of the enemy before the day is done.

From Major Carter, who was a witness for the defense, the prosecution received a serious blow yesterday.

Major Carter did not mince words. He corroborated the statement that the attention of Bamford to Mrs. O'Brien had caused general comment at the post. He told of a conversation which he had had with Lieutenant O'Brien, when he was approached by that officer, who wished to know what Mrs. Carter had said in reference to Mrs. O'Brien. Major Carter told how he had run down the report, caused several apologies, and how a general ex-

The general trend of the evidence Major Carter was strongly in favor of

Mrs. Anna Glover, a cousin of Captain Romeyn, was brought into the court and gave a detailed account of the gossip

An interesting incident of the day was

a meeting between Major Carter and Lieutenant Bamford, in which the major tried to make the lieutenant acknowledge that had admitted his engagement to Miss

Major Carter was seen.

"I can say nothing," he said. "I am witness before the courtmartial, and do not care to discuss outside any point at

"I did not admit to Major Carter that I had said to him that I was engaged to the young lady," said Lieutenant Bam-"We met on the walk this morning He asked me if I remembered a conversa tion which we had had previous to th trouble in which I had stated that I was engaged to Miss Romeyn.

stated that I had said that the people at the post might construe my attentions to engagement, and that this belief might have been strengthened by the fact that I had approached Captain Romeyn." Concerning the meeting between the tw

Lively Evidence Today.

The evidence today promises to be of a lively nature. Many witnesses will be in troduced by Captain Romeyn, and he will attempt to show that all of his remarks were justifiable.

The session will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Heavey Tells of a Fight. courtmartial was convened yesterds

after a few minutes' delay and the exami nation of witnesses was immediately be Lieutenant John W. Heavey was th first witness of the day.

said he, "immediately after dress parad had been dismissed and the officers were dispersing, Lieutenant O'Brien stepped out in front of us and said, as nearly as I can remember: 'Gentlemen, your attention Major Henry Romeyn, Fifth infantry, has grievously wronged and refused to make

"As the word mine was pronounced Cap meyn pushed in from the rear and struck Lieutenant O'Brien on the right side of the head. It was a swinging blow with the left hand, which was open during the entire delivery of the blow.

"Lieutenant, are you sure the blow was

elivered with the open hand?"
"That's my best knowledge of the affair but I am not quite positive. I was so near to the two men that had I known there uld have prevented the occurrence tenant Heavey was then dismissed an

Advocate General Carbough an-ed that the case for the prosecution have Lieutenant O'Brien enter the room and hear the testimony of the preceding day. This was allowed and the lieutenant

first witness in order that he may look after the conduct of this case from now

To this demand Captain Romeyn said: "To the first question or demand I do not mind saying that I will certainly call the witness. I do object, however, to have witness & shall call or at what time in these proceedings I shall put them on the

Story of the City's Tax Values Told in Figures from Tax Books

The city tax assessors have completed the work of footing up the tax returns for 1897. The figures were taken from the books yesterday, and they will be used by the finance committee in making apportionments for the year.

The books show that the returns are far in excess of those of real estate of last year. The defaulters are fewer and less trouble will be experienced in collecting the taxes for the year.

Meador, Dwing and Harrison yesterday: Real estate returned Personalty for 1896..... \$11,505,451

The heavy loss in the personalty returns is accounted for by the fact that several big building and other associations are in the hands of receivers and have made no returns so far. The city will collect taxes on the property, but the returns have not been made.

that is to be introduced in rebuttal as pos Court was again cleared for a discussion

of this point. The executive session this When court was reopened President juest of the judge advocate to have Lieu tenant O'Brien the first witness was not ranted. This incident of the dull mornin over, Captain Romeyn proceeded with his case with Lieutenant O'Brien on the out-

Dr. Bournes a Witness. Dr. W. S. Bournes was the next witness introduced. He was examined by Captain

ing out to the fort to attend any little lops or entertainments?" "Yes, sir. The first hop I attended was

during the early part of February." "Were you ever introduced to Lieutena

"I knew them only by sight." "Did you ever hear the officers of this post or others comment on Mrs. O'Brien and Lieutenant Bamford?" "Yes, sir. I heard them say the two

vere frequently together. My attention

was first attracted to them at the german given in this hall by the frequency of their dances together."

By the court: "Was there anything im proper in their dancing?"

"No, sir, there was nothing improper i C. L. Wood, road superintendent of the Atlanta Railway Company, was then

sworn and questioned by Captain Romeyr in the following manner: "Were you at the offices of the Atlanta Street Railway Company on the afternoon of the 13th of February, and do you remember seeing me there in conversation

"Yes, sir; I was there when you cam "Mr. Bennett and myself retired to the

superintendent's room, which was the most private around there, did we not?" "Yes, sir. I was in the general office." "Did you remain in that office during the interview and did you hear anything that

"I did not remain and, of course, heard "Did anyone else hear that conversa-

"I do not know."
"If anyone had been in the general office

during this conversation would you have known it?"
"No. I left the superintendent, Mr. he was in a position to hear." A Lady on the Stand.

Mrs. Annie Glover, of New Albany, Ind., cousin of Captain Romeyn's, was next to the witness chair. Mrs. Glover stated she had been visiting her cousin and Mrs. Romeyn for some time; that she had been called upon and attended nearly all of the social events that had transpired in the garrison since the 1st of February. "Were you at the german given in this com at which Mrs. O'Brien and Lieutenant

Bamford were present?" "Did you notice anything particular about their conduct?" "I was told to watch them and when I

saw the way they were carrying on was very much shocked."
"Did you hear comment on the couple

"How large a proportion of the people resent spoke to you about them?" "It was the talk of everybody."

"Was this talk favorable or unfavor "Very unfavorable. I was told about them principally by ladies of the garrison. I don't believe a gentleman spoke to me

"What is your opinion as to their conduct that night?" "Very improper and indiscreet action on the part of both." ant Corbough then cross-examine

the witness.
"Have you been visited on since you

"Yes, people began calling the first day I arrived."

"Can you designate any particular party who called?"
"No, I don't believe I can."
"Who told you to watch this couple at the german? You were told for you have so testified." "Yes, I was told to watch them at the

german."
"Well, now, who told you?" just who it was." At this point Captain Romeyn again took up the examination.

"Was my daughter ill at this time?"
"When I arrived, in February, I found "Dr. Taylor was her medical attendant?"

"Do you remember any conversation between Dr. Taylor and my wife concerning a dinner party that was to be given by the O'Briens?"
"Yes. At the time I was standing in a doorway in the house and the doctor did not see me. I heard him say to Mrs. Romeyn: 'Indeed my daughter shall not

Major Carter Tells What He Knows

Major Carter, of the Fifth regiment, who proved to be the witness of the day, was next called.

about that date I was accosted by Lieuten ant O'Brien on the walk leading in from of the officers' quarters, and he said to m that it was reported that my wife had commented on his wife's conduct and re-

lected on her moral character.
"I told him that I did not know anythin about the matter, but guessed I would in about fifteen minutes. 'But before I go,' I said to him, 'let me prepare you that whatever she has said and whether it be right or wrong, I, as her husband, will sustain her in everything.' I also added: 'Before I take one single solitery aton in this mat-I take one single solitary step in this mat-ter, I do not request but demand your in-former. He told me that Miss Randall had informed him of the talk. "I proceeded to my home and had a talk with my wife. After this I went back to see O'Brien and told him that my wife did

comment on the matter, but said nothing reflecting on his wife's character. 'Moreover, I said to him, I, myself, have commented on your wife and others in this post have done so. He said: I don't know anything about that. I said: I' don't care whether you do or not. I tell you now, no married woman can receive such attention from any man other than such attention from any man, other than her husband, without being commented on. Especially when the man is engaged to a lady at this post.' He then said: 'Suppose there is no engagement? I told him pos-sbly this might make some difference. He said: 'I tell you, there is no engagement and I know it.' This is word for word what passed between us and I have never spoken to him of the matter since.

An Apology from O'Brien. "Didn't you demand an apology from O'Brien about something he said about

our wife?" Yes; he said about this time that Cap

"Yes; he said about this time that Captain Bowen said my wife had informed Lieutenant Heavey that Captain Romeyn had made a disrespectful remark about Lieutenant O'Brien. This was supposed to have occurred at a conversation on a porch during a conversation at which three ladies were present, including my wife.

"Hearing this I immediately sought Lieutenant Heavey, and together with him went to call on O'Brien. In our presence Mr. Heavey denied positively that he had said anything of the kind or that my wife had made any such remark. I addressed a letter to Lieutenant O'Brien demanding a full and complete retraction and apology for the statements with which my wife had been falsely accused.

falsely accused.
"He apologized fully and there the mai ter dropped."
"Major, had you noticed anything unusual in the conduct of Mrs. O'Brien and Lieutenant Bamford prior to February

"Improper conduct—no. On many occasions I noticed how often the two people were together. They went bicycling and he often met her at the train when she would return from the city. I commente on the matter, especially while the girl to whom this man was engaged lay sick at her home. At a party previous to the german I noticed them dancing together nearly all the time. I don't remember but one other man who danced with her that

"Do you know anything about the O'Briens having been cut?"
"I only know that they were cut by Mrs.
Martin and her husband, but I heard they
had been cut by many others. This, however, was not of my own knowledge." When Major Carter had been excused quite an amusing discussion arose over what time the court should meet this morn ing. Some of the officers thought the see ion should begin as early as 10 o'clock, while the others suggested 10:15 and 10:30.

...ter two votes had been taken, the 10:30

THREE YEARS AHEAD.

UNCLE SAM MAKING READY TO OBSERVE SUN'S TOTAL ECLIPSE.

Will Take Observations Next Month. Atlanta Not in the Line of Total Eclipse.

The United States government is already

preparing to take observations of the to-tal eclipse of the sun, which is to take place on May 28, 1900. Observation stations will be established

along the path of the total eclipse and xperienced astronomers in the service of the observations and make the astronomi-cal calculations which it is expected will be so valuable to science and to astronomy.

It may seem rather early to begin to take observations now for an event that will not occur within the next three years, but the government will begin to take the 15th and continuing until the same date in the month of June.

next month will be for the purpose of determining the best points at which to establish the permanent stations, where the final observations will be taken during

the eclipse of 1900. The path of the total eclipse will ex tend in a direct line from New Orleans to Norfolk, Va., and will pass through Georgia in the locality of Macon. All along the path of the total eclipse the along the path of the total eclipse the observations will be taken May 15th to June 15th of this year, and they will be repeated during the same dates of the next two years. The obs. vailors will be to determine the exact condition of the sky during the space of time covered by the observations.

sky during the space of time covered by the observations.

Blank report sheets have been sent to all the weather bureaus in the vicibity of the path of the eclipse with the instruction to the weather man to secure the services of capable and intelligent men to take the observations and register the results in the sheets made for the purpose. The exact condition of the sky, of the sun and of the whols heavens will be marked down in the sheets every morning of the month when the observations are being taken, and all of the sheets when filled out will be sent to Washington and carefully graded. The permanent observation stations will be established at

For instance, if Macon proves to be a good point from which to take the observations a station will be established there during the month in which the eclipse is to take place.

Atlanta will not be in the path of the total eclipse, but the phenomenon can be seen here as a partial eclipse. Notwithstanding the fact that if will not be total here, the local weather bureau has been instructed to take the observations and it is quite probable that one of the stations for the final observations will be here.

Total eclipses of the sun are very rare in the more accessible portions of the country, and when one does occur the government takes every advantage of its scientific value and many important discoveries are made at each eclipse.

OPEN GAMBLING IN SAVANNAH.

Dennis Kiley Indicted for Gaming. Policy Shops Still Bunning. Savannah, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—An ex-city detective and police officer, Dennis Kiley, was indicted by the grand jury this afternoon for keeping a gaming house. The place was a keno room, and is said to have been run quite openly for some time. The policy shops are still running, and it is said are doing a good business. The proprietors were indicted about two months ago, but since they paid their fines have

The grocers and others are protesting against the nuisance, but no notice seems

JACKSON DIES FROM WOUNDS. Was Shot by Watchman Carroway in Savannah Last Week. Savannah, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—William Jackson, alias Jack Bean, who was shot by James Carroway, watchman at McCauley's sawmill, a few nights ago,

attack him, and he fired. Carroway was released before the negro's death, but will likely be arrested again.

Ablaze With Erysipelas

There is no disease of the blood which so completely puzzles the doc-tors as Erysipelas. They admit that it is a blood trouble, but like other such diseases, they are unable to effect a

It is not surprising that those who are afflicted with this distressing dis-ease should suffer such untold agonies. Like a consuming flame, it covers the skin with a fiery, burning redness which is almost unbearable, and only those who have been so afflicted can

Aside from the suffering which Erysipelas causes, there is always great danger attending the disease, unless promptly checked. The inflammation promptly checked. The inflammation spreads through the tissues of the skin and, when a vital part is attacked, the result is disastrous. Often the bones are affected, and become so diseased that they crumble away, leaving the patient an invalid for life. Here is such a case, where the doc-tors were unable to afford relief, and

strongly urged an operation.

Mise Ada Wainwright is a most esti-Miss Ada Wainwright is a most estimable young lady, residing at Alamo,
Tenn. After being under the doctor's
care constantly for three years and declared incurable, she saw before her
only the gloomy life of an invalid.
Under date of May 8th, 1896 she writes:
"I feel it my duty to inform you of
the great good I have received from
your remedy, S. S. S., for I am sure
that it saved my life. For three years



MISS ADA WAINWRIGHT. I have suffered agonies with bone ery-sipelas, and though under treatment of the best physicians, I found no relief. One of my limbs was so swollen and inflamed that the doctors found it necessary to keep it lanced, and the bone became so diseased that several pieces were discharged through the opening. It is impossible to describe the suffering I had to endure; sometimes able to hop around on crutches, and again unable to turn myself in bed. I was so reduced in health that I weighed

only eighty pounds.

"After lingering for three years, having been treated by four doctors, I was finally told that I was incurable, and that I would have to submit to the

was smally told that I was incurable, and that I would have to submit to the painful operation of having the bone scraped, or it would be necessary to amputate the limb. This I positively refused to submit to.

"A friend recommended S. S. S., knowing of its wonderful reputation as a blood remedy, and when I had finished one bottle I felt an improvement, I grew better as I continued the medicine, and after taking six bottles I was entirely well, my skin was clear and pure, and I have no sign of the terrible disease. I gained in health and strength until I now weigh 130 pounds, and all my relatives and friends are astonished at the wonderful cure made by S. S. S."

The above is but one of the many wonderful curea being made daily by S.S.S. Experience has shown that the doctors are absolutely unable to cure diseases of the blood, and of the many blood remedies offered to the public to-day, S. S. S. is the only one which cures obstinate and deep-seated cases.

For real blood troubles, S. S. S. S. S. S.

to-day, S. S. S. is the only one which cures obstinate and deep-seated cases. For real blood troubles, S. S. S. has no equal. It wipes out completely the most obstinate cases of blood diseases, which other remedies do not seem to touch. S. S. S. gets at the root of the disease, and forces it out permanents.

Purely Vegetable

Galphin's Shoes::

Are the best money can buy.

Today

We place on sale the samples of one of the largest western manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' fine Shoes and Oxford Ties. All shapes, all colors polish and button, high or low cut. Your choice of the line at

50% Less Than Usual.

GALPHIN'S,

Formerly Taylor & Galphin, 240 Marietta St.

FOR RENT-Booms

WANTED Salesmen

SALESMEN to take easy selling article as elde line; big commission; big sales. E. M., 25½ W. Alabama st. Call or write. apr23 %t

SALESMEN FOR CIGARS Good salary and expenses paid. Novelties given; ex-perience unnecessary. C. C. Bishop Co. St. Louis. apr2-12t fri sun wed St. Louis.

SALESMEN to sell cigars to dealers; \$100 per month and expenses; experience uncecessary. Peerless Cigar Co.. St. Louis, Mo. april 20 22 23

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—At once, a Jewish Salesman; one that can sell goods to general trade. Call_at_220_Marietts_st. WANTED-Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. apr23 tf Peachtree st.

Peachtree st.

WANTED—A small second hand iron safe;
must be cheap. Apply Henry Dreyfus, 53

B. Pryor.

Apply 1 Pryor. 8. Pryor. april fri Fai WANTED Second band showcase, one fire proof safe. Address today. Sims, care Everett, Ridley & Ragan.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR BENT-Furnished Booms.

FOR RENT-No. 13 Forrest ave. furnished; 12 rooms, all modern conveniences. Also 12 rooms, all modern conveniences Hotel Granite; will rent for storeho to suit tenant. Veneble Bros. apr22 fri sun tues

FOR RENT-Fifteen elegantly furnished rooms, all modern improvements, central-ly located, cheap. Address Z. Y. P., care Constitution. apri 22-5-t

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATLANTA SAFE AND LOCK WORKS.— All makes of safes and locks, both fire and burgiar proof, repaired or opened. We also buy and sell. Key fitting a specialty. Send in your burnt safes and have them repaired. 82 and 84 N. Broad. 'Phone 849.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS—Pleasant rooms with board at 258 Peachtree. apr23 fri sur FEW BOARDERS, gentlemen or couples; nice large rooms; also a small room, at reasonable rates. 131 Washington. BOARDERS WANTED-Two young m stitution.

WANTED BOARDERS-Elegant rooms first-class board, for permanent and transient guests. "The Gardien," 50 Houston street.

BOARDERS WANTED-Comfortable rooms and good table fare; location clos-in and destrable; rates reasonable. 93 Au burn avenue. aprl 22 7-t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. NICE summer home, Edgewood (suburb Atlanta), sale of rent cheap. J. G. Foot 8½ N. Forsyth, Atlanta Ga. april-7:

FOR SALE-On long time-five beautiful building lots on North avenue, opposith, Technological school. Will build hous and furnish money on the installment pla Apply to W. A. Hemphili.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick wall tinting. J. G. Thrower. 'Phone 374. Miller's book store.

FLY SCREENS—South Ga. Lumber Co., 62 W. Hunter street, 'Phone 682. HAVE YOUR scales repaired at No. 82 and 84 N. Broad street. Thirty-five second-hand safes for sale. Atlanta Safe and Lock Works.

GASOLINE

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cent delivered free in any part of city. Tel phone 1508, or drop a postal; prompt a tention. H. D. Harris, 35 N. Boulevard.

MOURNING FOR COL. KELLOGG.

Officers of Fort McPherson Ordered To Wear Black Badges. Major Charles Porter, in command of the regiment at Fort McPherson, has is-sued an order to the officers of the regiment to wear badges of mourning for thirty days in respect to the memory of their dead commander, Colonel William L. Kel-

STORAGE

HELP WANTED-MAN WANTED Reliable young man clerk and stock clerk in wholes house. Apply in own hand to Shoe Co., care Atlanta Constitution

Bloe Co., care Atlanta Constitution
HELP WANTED—Ten good canvant adjoining states on terms that will you from \$60 to \$80 per month; many a good bond for \$100 and be will work hard. Linderman Compared to the work hard. Linderman Li

WANTED-An idea-Who can the

some simple thing to patent? Provided the simple thing to patent? Provided the simple that the BUSINESS MEN—Communicate with Atlanta Business College, Whitehal when in need of office assistants, Phone

WANTED HELP-Fer

WANTED—Two white walters laundry girl, head walter, head side walters. 3½ W. Ala. st, Tele

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Summer resort engage first-class musician. W. A. D.

POSITION WANTED by traveller travel or in house; six years' effirst-class reference. Address room 3, Hotel Jackson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES HAVING TWO yegetable and fruit at 131 and 132 Whitehall street, I wilke to sell them immediately; price business fine; guarantee; reason, the between Greece and Turkey, G. Dangerski

LOST-St. Bernard dog; color sall one answers to name of "Cristo;" finis to be rewarded. Edward O. Miles, is in etta st. "Phone 1440." LOST—The secretary's books of the in of the Friendless; finder will be noun by leaving them at the office of E R.S. Burney, in Equitable building.

business and choice residence rom 5½ to 7 per cent. 210 No.

ing.

ATLANTA Loan and Investment Sil Equitable building, has a for loans on real estate, paya at \$15 on the thousand (including and interest). We are prepared all good loans without delay, short time.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiable on Atlanta real estate and Georgia and lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LOANS made on real estate at h T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 No. ing. Atlanta, Ga., negotiat-choice improved Georgia farms ingly low rate of interest. If see sufficient, rate will be made satisfactories, rate will be made satisfactories. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 58 for building, negotiates real estate gages, loans on property in or sants. Borrower can pay back and pleases. PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood or makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 1, cent. Cash on hand now.

FARM LOANS in Georgia and Alengotiated by W. P. Davis, atomy, Temple Court.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiat city property at 6 and 7 per cer ready for parties wanting quick is in person. No. 826 Equitable bull

FOR SALE_Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Second hand 1-h. p. fans, 2 new style electric fans, 6-h. p. motor; also one letter copyl Address Fans, care Constitution. FORCED SALE \$7,500 worth of him planing mill machinery for 3.20 further information apply to George May, Atlanta, Ga., or Cruger a page a bany, Ga.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 Wal Choice central store 10 W. Mite

and roomy; has a good basem

Good store on Alabama st., 360 per mi can make two years' lease. Store, 25 W. Mitchell, next to The Pope; best retail stand in the city Large store and basement on Forgan near Mitchell.

Brick store, 11 Peters at If you want a residence, call on ma C. H. GIRARDEAU, SE. WALL

For Bent by D. P. Morris & Morth Broad Street, Corner

h., Whitehall, g. and w.
h., Logan avenue, gas and water
h., Ormond
h., Sp.d o street, Inman Park
h., Peachtree, gas and water
h., West Mitchell, gas and water
h., Pornwalt street, gas o id aster
h., Park street, West End, gas
h., Pulltam
h., Alexander st., g. & w., May i
h., E. Ellis, gas and water
h., Woodward avenue, g. & w.
h., Yonge, gas and water
h., Mangum, gas and water
h., Mangum, gas and water
h., Whitehall, gas and water
h., Whitehall, gas and water
h., Whunter, gas and water
h., E. Georgia avenue, water
h. E. Georgia avenue, water
h. Bass street, gas and water
Several nice stores close in.

FOR RENT

ORAGE WAREHO

ED HELP-Fe

NS WANTED

OPPORTUNITIE

& CO. nego

EY TO LOAN.

l estate and Geor illding, Atlanta. real estate at lo & CO., 210 N of interest. If securial be made satisfactor will be made satisfactor w

in Georgia and Al

E-Miscellaneous ond hand 1-h. p motor yle electric fans, and to one letter copying pare Constitution. \$7,500 worth of high-achinery for \$2,250. ion apply to George a., or Cruger & Pace.

H. Girardeau, 8 Wall store, 10 W. Mitchell, land good basement and alle

labama st., \$60 per mi rs' lease. tchell, next to Tidwell stand in the city.

basement on Forsyth st. Peters st.

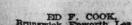
sidence, call on ma

ARDEAU, SE. Wall

P. Morris & Sons, treet, Corner W

g. and w. ... et, Inman Park gas and water hell, gas and water street, gas old anto et, West End, gas st., g. & w., May as and water as and water gas and water and water gas and water avenue, water avenue, water res close in.

side, the Renting Arent street, corner Walton 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. la avenue..





MRS. J. B. BUSSE)
From Cuthbert Epworth League

Continued From First Page.

movable in the service of the Lord."

very feelingly to Dr. Landrum's welcome

Colonel Hemphill's Address.

that will turn over this great state to God and the Epworth League."

Rev. J. E. Wray, of Valdosta, was to have responded to Colonel Hemphill, but he telegraphed he had missed his train.

REV. HENRY B. MAYS.

Delegate from Griffin Epworth League.

Rev. J. T. Harman, of Hawkinsville, spoke in his place, expressing very eloquently his appreciation on the part of his people and the delegates. Major R. J. Guinn, chairman of the local

executive committee, told of how the peo-ple of Atlanta had opened their homes to the delegates, and assured them their re-ception was a cordial one. Rev. Will T. Hamby, of Maysville, responded.

President Luther Reads Messages.

At this juncture President Luther read

the following telegram:
"Cleveland, O.—President Georgia Ep-

worth League. Greeting: We urgs Georgia Epworthians to go to Toronto via Cleveland, O., and stop over here the evening of Wednesday, July 14th, to participate

in a great Epworth League rally in Ep-worth Memorial church, the birthplace of

worth Memorial church, the birthplace of the Epworth League O. L. DOTY, "President Fifth General Conference." Mr. W. H. Preston, president of the local

union, said he was happy to have the convention in Atlanta. He was responded to by Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, which was one of the most eloquent ad-

Judge Cozart's Address.

Judge Cozart's Address.

"There is neither lock nor latch, neither hook nor hinge on Atlanta's gate.

"Her people are as hospitable, as philanthropic, as enterprising as their resources will permit. The price of Atlanta's hospitality is not the asking, but the taking.

"If 'small cheer with hearty welcome makes a teast' what delectation there is when there is much entertainment with hearty welcome. I assure you that our appreciation will furnish a full counterpart to the open-hearted reception which is being tendered us by the union leagues of this city. There can be no good time without a reciprocation of benefit. One soul may be sad, but it takes two to rejoice. Sorrows come from dissipation, but pleasures come from participation.

"We are here that we may the better learn the lessons and that we may devise the ways and means by which we may teach the world, and especially the youth of our country, that reason can conquer rashness; that courage can put to flight cowardice, and that virtue can vanquish vice.

"We are here that we may appropriate

cowardice, and that virtue can vanquish vice.

"We are here that we may appropriate and assimilate the great truth that 'the end of life is not getting and having, but being and becoming.' We are here that our censure, condemnation, and malediction may rest upon and arrest if possible the evil influences that are abroad in the land, which have their origin in the idea of the elimination of God from the universe, and in the heresy which denies the existence of a hell.

in the heresy which denies the existence of a hell.

"It cannot be gainsald that the cares of the world are so engrossing the attention of man that he is saying by his acts, if not by his words, 'Get Thee behind me, God,' rather than "Get thee behind me Satan.' And the fact that there are so many men in the world who are so blind to the truth as to deny that there is a hell is evidently an argument in favor of the hecessity for, if not in favor of the existence of such a place.

dresses of the session.



MINNIE E. COKER.





MISS CLARA SUZANNE McWILLIAMS, Cuthbert Epworth League.



ALICE F. BRADFORD, Columbus Epworth League.

royally before and Atlanta and her warm

hospitality were paid the highest compli-



Chairman I.



O. F. COOK, Greyton Epworth League.





H. R. DAVIES, Atlanta Epworth League.



From Macon Epworth League.



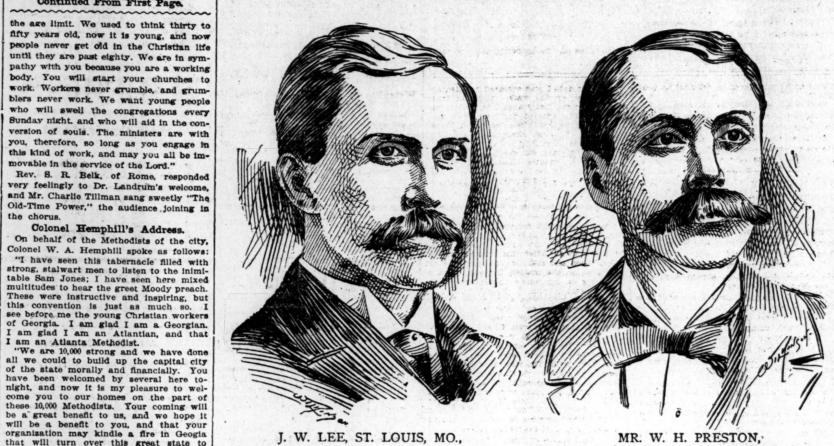
if not in favor of the existence of such a place.

"I recognize the fact that this organization is composed principally of young people, and that as a rule much fun is made of the indiscretion, temerity and folly of youth, but this much may be said in behalf of youth: Youth is as assiduous, if not as prudent, as age: It is as sincere. If not as faithful; it is as candid, if not as conventional: it is as candid, if not as conventional: it is as candid, if not as politic; it has better memory, if not as good reason; therefore the day of small things and small people is not to be despised.

"May codliness and wisdom so perfect the organization of this body, shape its conduct and pervade its work that its power may equal its zeal and that its good results may surpass its expectations."

Welcome on Behalf of the Ladies. Welcome on Behalf of the Ladies. Welcome on Behalf of the Ladies.

Miss Daisy Davies made the following gave the visitors a cordial welcome. The Brunswick Epworth League



J. W. LEE, ST. LOUIS, MO., Who Will Address Epworth League Convention.

getting good this means to each of us!

"We bid you welcome with all the complacence of the good housewife who has her best in readiness. The feast of good things to be set forth for our delectation is a royal one; our programme, the menu of a banquet of which all may partake freely. As we gather to feed upon the knowledge and wisdom which crown the board let us drink also deep draughts of the wine of His love and go hence, our minds and hearts animated with fresh strength and hope and courage. Not for a moment will we forget that we are the Master's laborers, and that upon the strength gained at this season of refreshment we are to press onward, upward for many a toilsome day."

Mrs. J. L. Dillon, of Augusta, was warmly received in her response. The lady speakers and President Luther were given a "illy bloom" ovation by the audience. Mr. Blosser's cornet solo was greatly enjoyed.

Blosser's cornet solo was greatly enjoyed.

The Programme for Today.

follows:
6 a. m.—Sunrise prayer meeting, Grant park, led by Miss Emma Tucker.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

AT THE TABERNAULE.

9:30 a. m.—Song service, conducted by
Charley D. Tillman.

9:40 a. m.—Devotional service, conducted
by A. H. Kemp, Brunswick, Ga.

9:50 a. m.—Report of state officers.

10:50 a. m.—Music.

10:25 a. m.—Announcement of committees
by state president.

by state president. 10:30 a. m.—Reports district secretaries of

10:30 a. m.—Reports district secretaries of South Georgia conference.
11:00 a. m.—Music.
11:05 a. m.—Address, "Christian Fellowship," Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., St. Louis, Mo.
11:55 a. m.—Discussion (a) "Importance of District Conferences;" (b) "How Should District Secretaries Be Appointed?" Opened by Rev. H. R. Davies, Hogansville, Ga.
12:10 a. m.—Discussion on above questions, limited to five minutes.
John D. Moss, Athens, Ga.; Rev. J. M. Glenn, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Lott Warren, Americus, Ga.; Professor Leon P. Smith, La-Grange, Ga.
12:30 p. m.—Music.
Benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

NIGHT SESSION,

7:30 p. m.—Song service, conducted by Professor B. C. Davis; chorus and or-chestra.

chestra.

8 p. m.—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. J. A. Smith, Columbus, Ga.

8:15 p. m.—"The Relations of the Epworth League to Missions." Address (a) Bishop Charles B. Galloway; address (b) Rev. Egerton R. Young, Toronto, Canada, illustrated with magnificent, stereopticon views.

Benediction.

The Arrival of Delegates.

Wednesday night over the Central. There

were about fifty in all from Cuthbert,

Thomasville, and that section of the state.

They were shown to the state headquar-

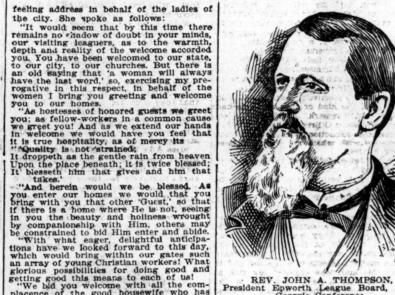
ters, thence to the homes to which they had been assigned in different parts of the city. The next party arrived at 4:10 yesterday

morning. Notwithstanding the unseasona-ble hour, a large delegation from the local

The first delegation to arrive came in

The programme for today's sessions is as

MR. W. H. PRESTON. President of the Local Epworth League.







J. E. ROBINSON, Thomasville Epworth League.



AFTERNOON SESSION.

2:30 p. m.—Song service, conducted by Charley D. Tillman.

2:45 p. m.—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. H. B. Mays, Griffin, Ga.

3 p. m.—Address, "Objects and Aims of the Epworlin League," Dr. E. A. Schell, D.D., Chicago, Ill.

4:20 p. m.—Address, "The Epworth League a Vital Force in Methodism." Rev. S. A. Steel, D.D., Nashville, Tenn.

Music.

4:30 p. m.—Discussion on above subjects, ten minutes each, by J. L. Gerdine, Macon, Ga.; Rev. Joel T. Daves, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Ford McRee, Monroe, Ga., followed by open discussion.

5:30 p. m.—Music and benediction.

NIGHT SESSION. Young Men's Christian Association building was also open, where the delegates were escorted to await the break of day. At 7 o'clock they were sent to their homes in carriages, where they were refreshed by good breakfasts.

> tions had arrived from southeastern Georgia in special cars gayly decorated with orange and white bunting, the colors of the organization. They were also met by the reception committee, and were assigned to their homes at headquarters. .The largest crowds came in between 10 o'clock and 5 o'clock. During this time, the parlors at the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation building were crowded with young

people worn out from long travel, but en-

By 8 o'clock several other large delega-

The entertainment committee, charge of Major Gulnn and Rev. Daves.

took charge of every visitor, and on account of the systematic work of assign
been held has ever welcomed them so Occo

ment the crowds were easily disposed of. Every delegate was furnished with a card of introduction to his host, who already knew the visitor was coming and there was nothing to do but transfer them in carlages and hacks to their destinations.

It is estimated that by noon yesterday fully 700 delegates had been handled at the Young Men's Christian Association. This is not all who came in though, for fully one-third were met at the depot by their hosts or friends and never went to head uarters at all.

Macon's Special Train. The delegations from the Central City came in great style. They had chartered special train of four coaches, all of which were well filled, and were decorated elaborately, even to the engine, with orange and white bunting, and appropriate mot

The Mulberry Street church Leaguers had a car of their own. As the train rolled into the union depot the delegates were singing "Throw Out the Life Line," and the tirul melody struck chord in many hearts as it was wafted through the old station.

There was an immense crowd of local Leaguers at the train when the special pulled in. Every delegate was made to feel at once a cordial welcome was awaiting them, and the long procession of young people decorated with their bright badge attracted a good deal of attention en route to the Young Mcn's Christian Association

along Pryor street. Like all the delegations which had arrived earlier in the day, the Macon leaguers were assigned to their homes without any trouble. Many of the local citizens who had opened their doors to the visitors had their carriages at headquarters subject to the use of the committee. A large force of young men wearing reception committee badges spent the whole day showing delegates to different parts of the city in street cars and in carriages.

Bishops Come Today. Between 6 and 8 o'clock several othe large delegations came in and were also cordially received. Several of the most prominent ministers and Christian worker in the state are here. Bishops Galloway and Fitzgerald as well as Dr. Schell, of Chlcago, are now headed this way and are expected some time this morning. They will be present at the afternoon exercises Bishop Galloway will be the guest of Mr. Asa G. Candler at his residence in Edge-

It is estimated that when the first session of the convention was called to order last night there were between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates present. More will arrive today and by night there will be fully 2,000 in the city.

City in Holiday Attire. That Atlanta has extended to the con-vention a most hearty welcome is evidenced not only by her hospitality in entertaining

all the delegates, but in the manner in which the city is attired in her holiday dress in honor of the occasion.

The establishments of almost all the principal merchants on the main business streets of the city are artistically draped in orange and white bunting. On Whiteha from the railroad to Mitchell street, Peach-

tree and Marietta streets the decorations are beautiful. The scene on the business streets is sufficient evidence that the significance of the largest religious convention ever held in Georgia is appreciated. In answer to the urgent response of the committee several of the more prominent merchants began to decorate their stores Wednesday morning and by Wednesday night thousands of yards of bunting were floating to the breeze.

Yesterday morning more decorations be gan to appear as well as innumerable flut tering orange and white ribbons worn by enflusiastic leaguers on the streets. By night the business thoroughfares were lined with exquisite colorings and the effect was at once novel and beautiful. The decorations were the subject of gen-eral remark and appreciation from all the

Every delegate was presented with one of the handsome souvenir programmes on registering at headquarters. The programme, which contains the full exercise of the convention, the portraits of those who will take part, of several local ministers and prominent citizens, is a gem of the printer's art and reflects much credit on Mr. Elmo M. Massengale, its designer.

For the convenience of visitors to the Epworth League meetings there will be lunches served in the Tabernacle at a normal price for the benefit of a most noble charity. Go spend the day and help to meals. MRS. E. P. CHAMBERLIN,

MACON'S DELEGATION COMING. 200 Epworth League Delegates Leave for Atlanta.

for Atlanta.

Macon, Ga., April 22—(Special.)—The Epworth Leaguers left for Atlanta this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Epworth League special over the Southern road.

The train was gayly decorated with the colors of the league, white and gold, and presented a handsome appearance as it pulled out with the delegates from the Central City aboard. About 200 delegates went from Macon, and this will probably be the largest delegation sent from any city in the state. Two cars from the Georgia Southern and Florida bearing delegates were transferred to the Southern special and went along with Macon's representaand went along with Macon's representa-

While the leaguers from the lower part of the state were in the city today they were given a first-class ride to the parks by the local leaguers, and shown other at-

Macon's delegation to the meeting will be the largest of any in the state, and no one church in the state will send as many



W. B. STRADLEY, From Augusta Epworth League.

as Mulberry Street Methodist church. depot at 2 o'clock to see the delegates off.

A PASSENGER AGENT KILLED

RAILROAD OFFICIAL GROUND TO DEATH UNDER TRAIN.

In Attempting To Board His Car at Lincolnton He Falls Under the Wheels.

Lincolnton, N. C., April 22.-(Special.)-S. T. Pender, general passenger and freight agent of the Carolina and Northwestern railroad, was killed here this afternoon by a train while en route to Lenoir City, headquarters of the company and his home. Mr. Pender had been attending a meeting

of general passenger agents in Atlanta and left there last night for Lenoir. The train to which Mr. Pender's car was attached was pulling away from Lincolnton Mr. Pender, who was on the platform, tried to board the front end of the coach. He caught handhold on the left of the platform, but missed with his right hand and his body swung around between the cars and he fell. He never uttered a cry.

The train run 200 feet before it was stopped and it dragged the body 100 feet. The top and back of the skull was mashed off and the brains protruded. One wheel passed over the body, fearfully mangling it; his left arm was broken in several places and left foot cut open.

The remains were prepared for burial and sent to Lenoir on a special train. He was a son of the famous confederate General Pender, of Virginia. He had been connected with the road only since March 1st, which previous to that time was known as the Chester and Lenoir railroad. It runs from Lenoir, N. C., to Chester, S. C. He leaves a wife, four children and a mother.

CURFEW TO RING EVERY NIGHT. Springfield, O., Boys and Girls Under Sixteen Must Retire Early.

Springfield, O., April 22.-The curfew or linance is now a law in this city. All boys and girls under sixteen years must be in bed by 8 o'clock in the winter months and 9 o'clock in the summer months. The purpose is to rigidly enforce the or-

dinance.

Bennett-Stratford Wedding.

Montgomery, Ala., April 22.—(Special.)—
Mr. Frederick G. Bennett, chief clerk in
the Western railway office here, and Miss
Ada Stratford, an attractive and very popular young woman of this city, were mar-ried yesterday in the First Baptist church. After a bridal tour through Florida they will be at home at No. 22 Hull street, this

Mrs. M. D. Browning, Athens, Ga. Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. M. D. Browning was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Christian church, Rev. W. A. Chastain conducting the service. The remains were interred in Ocones cemetery.







JOHN D. WALKER, Sparta Epworth League.



DR. E. A. SCHELL.
One of the Distinguished Speakers at the
Epworth League Convention.



S. KELLY,

The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL ... W. A. HEMPHILL ...

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NEW ORLEANS-George F. Wharton, DENVER, COL-Hamilton & Kendrick. OUSTON, TEX. -Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO .- Van Noy Bros

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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building ole Advertising Managers for all territory of

ATLANTA, GA., April 23, 1897.

Opening Their Eyes.

The financial editor of The New York Sun is not at all pleased with the outlook. He doubts the efficiency of the Dingley measure as a producer and promoter of prosperity. He perceives that the taxes which are laid in the measure must come out of the pockets of the people, and he is quite ready to admit that people do not grow prosperous as the result of paying higher taxes.

Consequently, the future is filled with gloom and doubt for The Sun's financial editor, who is in favor of the gold standard. He, and others who agree with him, have been declaring that it was simply impossible that the people could be induced to overthrow the gold standard. The very idea was preposterous. What! tarnish the nation's "honor?" Violate the public "faith?" Disturb a "sound" currency for the mere sake of permanent prosperity? Why, the people would never think of such a thing!

But now all this is changed. The Sur perceives very clearly that the republicans have staked their whole future on the Dingley monstrosity-on the proposition that higher taxation for the benefit of a few manufacturers will restore prosperity. "Unfortunately, the efficienity," says our contemporary, "is conjectural." This is a mild way of putting a fact, but it will do. The Sun says that if the measure succeeds in its advertised purposes, "the domination of the party now in power, and the maintenance of the gold standard are assured for another presidential term; if it falls"-and here comes our contemporary's confession-"a democratic victory in 1900 is possible, and with it the overthrow of the gold standard and the substitution in its place of that of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1."

That certainly seems to be the outlook, and it is the one ray of hope held out to the people and to the business interests of the country. The real issue now before the country-the issue that will be voted upon next year and in 1900 is, what shall be done to restore prosperity? That was the issue last year. One party offered as a remedy an increase in the volume of specie, primary money. The other party offered as a remedy an increase of taxation. They ment before the people saying that the more money the manufacturer could exact from the consumer the more prosperous would the consumer be. The people, strange to say, took the republicans at their word, and commissioned them to restore prosperity by means of higher tariff taxation. In other words, a majority of the people said at the polls that they were willing to pay higher prices for home-made goods if, in return, they could have prosperity. These were the terms of the contract.

Now, when the fraud of high protection is exposed to the people in all its nakedness, what do the republicans propose to do about it? Assuredly, the updesperate and disastrous failure of the republican scheme of spoliation and deception. Mr. McKinley cannot redeem his front porch pledges. The Dingley bill will not bring a dollar into this country. It will not put one extra dol-lar in the pockets of those whose ability to buy is the true and only source of

permanent prosperity. What, then, is to become of the republican party? What is to become of its tariff theories? What is to become of the single gold standard, the cause and occasion of all our troubles? Does any one suppose that the people will continue to suffer the ills of poverty and adversity simply because a few men who are profiting by the hard times insist that higher prices for cotton, wheat workingmen are the evidences of "un-"nd" currency, of "dishonest" dollars?

We are glad to see The Sun admitfine the possibility of the annihilation of the republican party and the over-

not have these events, which we regard worthy men who find it to their profit to exact tariff taxation from the people, and to cheapen the products of labor by means of the gold standard. We are of the opinion that the more thoughtful among them see (as the financial editor The Sun sees) that the exposure of the high protection fraud will not only annihilate the republican party, but will dispose finally of the gold standard.

If the wisest men in the democratic party could have put their heads together for the purpose of bringing the republican party to destruction, they could not have conceived of a line of conduct more effective for that purpose than that which the republicans themselves have elected to pursue. They have concentrated public attention on the Dingley monstrosity, and Mr. Reed has emphasized it by obliterating the house of representatives for the time being. They have staked their whole political future on the supposition or expectation that the Dingley bill will restore prosperity; and when it fails, as fail it must, if it is to be the only remedy to be applied by the republican congress, the people will overwhelm the republicans at the polls.

Meanwhile, the democratic party stands where it stood last year. It offers the true remedy for the ills that afflict the people, and it waits patiently and confidently for a vindication of its immortal principles.

A State Library Commission. During the recent session of the state legislature several important measures failed to get into the statute book, not because of any opposition which they

aroused, but solely because of a pres-

sure of business toward the close of the One of these was a measure providing for the appointment of a state library commission, whose duty it should be to look after the library interests of the state. Notably, among other things, to encourage a love of good literature, and to provide for the establishment of free libraries. The practical idea empoided in the measure originated with the directors of the Young Men's Library

of this city. Most of the smaller towns and cities of the state are wholly without library advantages. Only in such cities as Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Coumbus, Rome, Thomasville, Brunswick, LaGrange and perhaps a few other places, is anything like adequate provision made for the reading public. The libraries in these various places are maintained by nominal subscription fees, and are virtually without expense to the community. To estimate the good which has resulted from these centers of culture and refinement would be to accomplish something impossible, and if such liberal measures of good can be derived from small investments, why should not the benefit of free libraries, or at least nominally free ones, be extended to the smaller towns and cities of the state?

The measure introduced last year con templates the appointment of five library commissioners. These commissioners are authorized to communicate with the various towns over the state and to further in every way possible the establishment of libraries. Such a movement has much to commend it to the practical minds of our law-makers. and doubtless before another session passes, the measure providing for a state library commission will be duly enacted.

High Jinks, Including Wine. It is announced that the New York

Reform Club, which worked so earnestly for a republican victory last year, is to have a big dinner Saturday night which we presume is for the purpose of celebrating that event.

The statement is made that five hundred prominent citizens, mainly "nademocrats, have accepted the club's invitation to be present, and that the cost of the dinner will be \$12 a plate, including wine." It will thus be seen that the five hundred democratic bolters who will attend the feed will cost the club the snug sum of \$6,000, "including wine." This, however, is comparatively cheap, considering how earnestly the bolting democrats worked for the lection of McKinley and for the Ding-

Mr. Cleveland will make a speech on 'Present Problems," and W. D. Bynum and J. G. Carlisle, together with other truly great bolters, will make addresses, and we have no doubt that the bolting element will have a high old time, each man with \$12 worth of provender, "including wine," within easy reach. The most surprising thing about the affair is the fact that Hanna is not advertised to be present—the great Hanna who steered the bolters into the republican camp, where they supported McKinley and are thereby as responsible as he is for the Dingley monstrosity.

Mr. Hanna would feel very much at home in that company, for he was cheek by jowl with them during the campaign, and the reform club was a great aid to him in the election of McKinley and in promoting protection for protect tion's sake.

We observe from the announcement of the dinner (at "\$12 a plate including wine") that the bolters still go through the farce of calling themselves "national democrats." It is a harmless farce, indeed, and merely brings into prominence that these "nationals" car ried two election districts in the United States, and polled 132,000 votes out of nearly 14,000,000. The truth is that not man among them is a democrat. They stand for measures and men that the democratic party refuses to indorse. They stand on one platform and the democrats on another. They have given McKinleyism their support directly or indirectly, while the democrats op pose everything that is comprehended

in the term. In short, the democratic party stands on the Chicago platform, indorses the heartily and enthusiastically in very declaration therein made. This being so, not all the W. D. Bynums and Josiah Pattersons that may be mustered throw of the gold standard. We would to a feed ("\$12 a plate, including wine") can induce the party to accept or indorse

We mention these facts now so that the amiable worthies who eat \$12 worth of stuff, "including wine," may labor under no delusions as to the position they are hereafter to occupy with respect to the party. If they want to be lemocrats, they must accept democratic loctrines; if they want to act with the lemocratic party, they must accept the doctrines set forth in the Chicago plat-

It pains us to observe that the cuckoo element in the late campaign is not cleased with Balley's leadership. This act is calculated to cause the eloquent young Texan to lose sleep.

Why was not Mr. Hill invited to the eform club McKinley dinner?

Editor Watterson attributes the lawessness in Kentucky to the Chicago platform. Will kind friends of The Courier-Journal please get the asylum skids ready. There is work to do, and ready hands should be found to do it.

The Washington Post suggests that here have been times when the democracy of The Atlanta Constitution was doubted. This is true. It was doubted by the men who are now holters by the cuckoos who have flopped. These chaps, fresh from supporting McKinley, still doubt The Constitution's democracy. Could an honest newspaper have a higher compliment paid to it?

If the McKinley Reform Club wants to nake any headway in restoring prosperity it should give a spread at "\$12 a plate, including wine," to the six and a half million of voters who are expected to change their convictions to please W. D. Bynum and Josiah Patterson.

We advise the bolters to take refuge in a Michigan airship.

EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Jeffersonian Democrats. The statement has been made that the Hon. Thomas Jefferson was the father of more kinds of democracy than any man who ever lived. The Tribune would like to know if he was alive if he would claim as his offspring all those named below:
"Sound money democrats."

"Sound money democrats."
"Free silver democrats."
"Cleveland democrats."
"McKinley democrats."

"Free trade democrats."
"Randall, or sound money protection,
emocrats."—Rome Tribune. He would not. There is but one kind of democrat and but one democration party. A man only is a democrat-and that party only is democratic-that stands the party platform, the party organization and the party nominations

Money To Pay Jesse's Fare. A small part of the \$50,000 which the of estimate and apportionment of New York appropriated some weeks ago to defray the expenses of the Grant monexpenses incurred by Jesse R. Grant, one of the general's sons, in making the trip to and from San Diego, Cal., to this c'ty to attend the ceremonles.

Application was made some time ago members of the Grant committee for transportation for Mr. Grant. The matter was called to the attention of Mayo Strong, and a voucher was originally made out personally to Jesse R. Grant for \$150 traveling expenses. To cash this ther, however, the personal signature of Mr. Grant would have been necessary and it was evidently issued with the idea that Mr. Grant was already in the city. When the mistake was discovered however, the voucher was destroyed, and at noon on Saturday the money was tele graphed to a transportation agent at San

Diego for Mr. Grant. Considerable secrecy has been observed about the matter, and none of those who have been moving in reference to it were inclined to talk about it yesterday. It could not be ascertained whether a direct application had been made for the money to defray the traveling expenses whether it was the voluntary suggestion

of some of Mr. Grant's friends. Maine's Big Four Broken. The death of Seth L. Milliken create the first break that has occurred in the Maine delegation to congress since March, 1883, when both Milliken and Charles A. Boutelle made their first appearance in the house. It is one of the boasts of the Pine Tree State that her representatives in congress leave their places only when they dle or are promoted to a senatorship, or a place in the cabinet. The sound pol the state in this respect has given it an importance in national affairs which it otherwise could not hope to have, in view

of its size and its geographical location. The two most conspicuous speakers of the house of representatives since the war have come from Maine-Blaine and Reed-and both men have been presidential candidates; the one for a period extending from 1876 to 1892, involving five nation conventions, Reed then coming to the fron as if by right of succession, and having his state take him up for the presidenc and induce all New England to follow At the present time the speaker of the house, the chairman of the ways and means committee and of the navy commit tee are all three from Maine.

Fannerriel Hall. Fannerriel hall, Philadelphia, will be made nearly fireproof to protect it. This historical building is in bad shape as an old structure and could easily burn down. The city will expend \$124,000.—The Americus Evening News.

What is Fannerriel hall? Where is it When was it built? What is it for? Why is it historical? Why oughn't it to burn down? Why should Philadelphia spend \$124,000 to save it?

A Narrow Escape.

Blondin, the tight rope walker, has just perpetrated this story on a Chicago newspaper reporter, anent his recent feat of strolling on a wire across the Niagara whirlpool:

"Ze people at Niagara one time presen me a vera beautiful medal of gold, set wiz diamond, and when I was carry ze man on my shoulders across Niagara, I wear ze medal. One time when bout half way 'cross, I think I feel se medal slip, as eef he was falling to ze waters below. My first impulse was to catch at ze medal, him to save, but I think bettaire and say to myself, bettaire let ze medal go than ze man. Zat man never know to zees day how near he come to go to ze bottom. But after all, the to go to ze bottom. But, after all, medal not slip, and him I have yet. cour e I could ze rope have caught save myself had I loze ze balance, but

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Old Man on Peachtree. up here in Atlanta, wife, whar this here Epworth band
Is showin' folks the shortest way to reach

the Promised land; An' the ringin' of the singin', an' the preachin's hard to beat, But I'm done up by them bicykiles that run on Peachtree street!

Thar wuz never nuthin' like 'em fer runnin' folks to deathskeetin' 'long, an' keepin' of a Chris tian out of breath! They're here an' thar an' everywhar! You jest can't keep yer feet

Peachtree stree! wuz out thar-jest a-strollin' 'roun', as

them all-fired bloykiles that run on



keepin', as I always do, the middle When-Zip!-thar

bicykile. an' knocked my legs from under me, an sent my hat a mile! Thar warn't no use in dodgin' 'em; I turned

this way an' that. got run over twenty times while chasin' of my hat; They mashed that hat and laid me flat; they smashed my liver-pad, woman-weighed two

pound-broke every rib I had! A blue policeman hollered out: "Git offgit off the street!" But all the gittin' I could do wuz gittin' off my feet! Fer still them awful bicykiles come spli

nin' down the track, An' when I made a forward step they sent me whirlin' back! I fit with Lee at Gettysburg (an' bullets

whistled then!) Was wounded in six places in a charge with Stonewall's men; I've been in sixteen cyclones, an' pitched from left to right-Been blown sky-high with powder, an

fused with dynamite; Been in women's suffrage meetin's, heard Sam Jones preach, an' when They put me on the jury, I've jest hung a hundred men!

But I'll tell you—an' I mean it!—that thar's nothin' that I'll meet Like them blamed, tarnation bloykiles that run on Peachtree street!

A Sweet Little Woman. She ain't any bit of a angel—.
This sweet little woman o' mine; She's jest a plain woman. This sweet little woman o' mine! For what would I do with a angel

When I looked for the firelight's shine! When six little sinners Air wantin' their dinners? No! give me this woman o' mine! I've heard lots o' women called angels.

An' lots of 'em thought it was fine! But-give 'em the feathers, An' me-in all weathers This dear little woman o' mine!

jest ain't got nuthin' agin' 'em-These "angels"—they're good in their line: But they're sorter above me:

Thank God! She will love me This sweet little woman o' mine!

THE GERDINGS OF GEORGIA.

The marriage of Miss Julia Gerding to Dr. Sinclair Tousey, of New York, which occurred yesterday, is an event of much interest to those who are familiar with the history of middle Georgia and the distinguished families whose characteristics have ide that section the garden spot of the

The grandfather of Miss Gerding was Dr. John Clark Cartwright, who settled on the Oconee at a point where Greene, Hancock and Putnam counties come together. Dr. Cartwright married a sister of Colone Rowan Ward, who was one of the best known men in the state. General George Edward Clark, at one time governor of Louisiana, and Colonel William Clark, of Kentucky, were uncles of Dr. Cartwrigh wright's nature, and, instead of depending on agriculture for his returns, he established a cotton mill on the Oconee which, un til the breaking out of the war, was very profitable.

It was within a few yards of the doors of this factory that the first blade of bermuda grass ever grown in this country peeped grass ever grown in this country peeped forth from the soil. It sprang from the site of a camp that had been occupied by a party of campers. Dr. Cartwright, who was a botanist, as well as a physician, planter and manufacturer, saw that the gress was a new variety, and he nursed it until its native view executed their I. until its native vigor asserted itself. It soon spread naturally over the river bottoms of Putnam, Hancock and Greene, and has since proved itself to be more than a rival to the blue grass of Kentucky, for it not only thrives on all soils and under all circumstances, producing the finest hay grown, but when winter comes and the frosts fall the apparently dead and dry blades are as nutritious to stock as western hay that has been cut and preserved

Dr. Curtwright, Miss Gerding's grandfather, was one of the trustees of the Union
scademy, in Putnam county, when William
H. Seward, afterwards governor of New
York and Lincoln's secretary of state,
was employed as teacher. The Seward episode is a very interesting bit of history.
The young man ran away from home and
was given employment by Dr. Curtwright
and his fellow trustees. He taught school
for some months, when his father sent a
substitute to take his place.

Miss Flem Curtwright, now Mrs. Gerding,
was the belie of middle Georgia, and was
the toast of four counties. She married
Julius von Gerding after the war, and lived
in Eatonton. On the Gerding side, Miss JuRossing.

Colonel Rowers, Weel's plantation Dr. Curtwright, Miss Gerding's grand

lia's great grandmother was Lady van Rossing.
Colonel Rowan Ward's plantation extended from Putnam into Greese, the Oconee cutting it in two. He had a fine house on each side of the river, but in his late years preferred the Greene side of the river. When the war closed General John C. Breckloridge sought refuge on the Ward place, and was entertained until he found an opportunity to fly the country.

All middle Georgia will send a blessing after its fair young representative, who is now all the country.

J. C. H.

CHURCH WOULD NOT HOLD THE CROWD

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Were Shown Points of Interest Around Mobile.

WORK MOVING RIGHT ALONG

Full List of Standing Committees Is Read by Secretary Willis.

BISHOP DELIVERS ELOQUENT ADDRESS Dr. Gulick, of Massachusetts, Reads Comprehensive Paper on "Crises

in the Life of a Boy." Mobile, Ala., April 22.-(Special.)-The weather continues grand for the Young Men's Christian Association convention and many delegates accepted invitations nts of interest in the suburbs today. The quiet hour session in St. Francis Street dethodist church was so well attended that the edifice was totally inadequate to the At 2 o'clock this afternoon the convention esumed at the Princess theater. After the

ppening exercises Secretary Willis read the ist of the standing committees of the convention as follows: E. L. Shurey, Dayton, O., chair-

Business—B. L. Shurey, D. B. D. Man, T. A. Hildreth, Indianapolis; H. D. Dixon, Buffalo; F. M. Pratt, Toronto; J. B. Palmer, Galveston; S. A. Kincaide, B. Palmer, Galveston; S. A. Kincald Pine Bluff, Ark.; R. F. Reed, Natchez. On Report of the International Contee-Chancellor R. B. Fulton, University Mississippi, chairman; G. N. Pierce, Dayton, O.; L. M. Hooper, Selma; J. F. Beck, Atlanta; A. M. Meyer, Newberg, N. Y.; J. H. Cowan, Knoxville; C. R. Sayer, Lond

Ont.
Associations—W. S. Parks, Nashville, chairman; J. R. George, Hoboken, N. J.;
Frank Madler, Davenport, Ia.; M. M. Bailey, Portland, Me.; D. F. Moss, Ottumwa, Ia.; G. F. Robinson, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. D. Buck, Sunbury, Pa.
Devotional Meetings—C. B. Close, Mobile, chairman; C. B. Willis, Milwaukee; Judge E. Kontz, Atlanta; A. N. Jenkinson, Brightwood, Ind.; W. H. Day, Fargo, N.

F. Geigo, St. Louis; James Allen, Jr., Charleston.
Resolutions—T. H. Waldridge, Toledo, chairman; J. G. Richards, Chicago; C. C. Stahl, Louisville; W. A. Robinson, Grand Rapids, Mich; Leroy Burdick, Denver, Col.; C. C. Kent, Jr., Newport News, Va.;

R. L. Purdy, New York city,
Papers were read by G. M. Pierce, Dayton, O.; F. E. Tasker, Washington, D. C., and ex-President L. C. Warner, of New and freely discussed. Secretary J. E. Brown, of Illinois, called up changes in rules recommended by the biennial report of the international com-

mittee relative to selecting a place of meet ing, referring all invitations to the inter-rational committee and they to select a place of meeting. He spoke in favor of their R. R. McBurney spoke in opposition, and

moved as a substitute that the rules remain as at present, delegates selecting the place The substitute was lost and Mr. Brown's notion was adopted by an over

The night session commenced at 8 o'clock

The Rev. J. D. Plank, of Mobile, and Dr. Schofield, of Massachusetts, offered prayer. Right Rev. Bishop Sessums, of Louislana, made the address of the evening and held the large audience spell-bound for nearly an hour with a flow of eloquence which was remarkable. When he occasionally ed to take breath, his audier nto loud applause. The thesis of his address was that the efforts of each individ ual to teach the true doctrine of Christianity did not conflict with the sacred functions of the regular ministry. with this subject and at the close of his address he was awarded unstinted ap-

Dr. Luther Gulick, of Springfield, Mass., read a comprehensive paper on "The Crisis in the Life of a Boy." Benediction was pronounced by Bishop Sessums and the convention adjourned.

FINDLEY TO HANG FOR MURDER. Killed Julius Hardy and Was Brought

to Atlanta for Safe Keeping. Athens, Ga., April 22.-(Special.)-Linto Findley was tried today in Oglethorpe superior court for the murder of Mr. Julius Hardy, of Woodstock. The state made out

strong case. A verdict of guilty was reached tonight and the negro sentenced to hang May 27th. Findley is the negro who escapel along with five others from Clarke county jail in January, who was captured in Putnam county and carried to Atlanta for safe His brother, Taylor Findley, is still at

large, charged with the same crime. BRYAN TO HELP DEMOCRACY. Nebraskan Will Stump First Missouri

Congressional District. Macon, Mo., April 22.—(Special.)—A special congressional election in this, the first, district will be held June 1st to fill a vancancy caused by the death of Mr. Gifes, a democy caused by the death of Mr. Gifes, a democy caused by the death of Mr. Gifes, a democy caused by the death of Mr. Gifes, a democy caused by the death of Mr. Gifes, a democratic fill of the control of the crat. He was elected in Novem 4,700, over ex-Congressman C. N. Clark, re-In 1894 Clark defeated Congressman

Hatch between 400 and 500. The election will be exciting. Hon. William J. Bryan, of Nebraska; ex-Governor Stone and Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, will be the principal speakers for the democrats. The national and state republican committees will take part for the republican candidate. Bryan will make fifteen speeches in the district, two or three of which will be in this (Ma-con) county.

con) county.

The state democratic committee, the congressional committee and the chairmen of the ten county committees will meet at Macon, Mo., next Thursday to arrange for the campaign and to make the as for the speakers.

The nominees are James J. Lloyd, democrat. of Shelbyville; Charles N. Clark, republican, of Hannibal, and Joseph Miller, republican, of Memphis, Mo.

THE ANNAPOLIS' TRIAL TRIP. New Warship Makes 1.43 Knots Better Than Her Contract Requires.

The little vessel went over the twenty-seven knot course twice and made an average hourly speed of 13.43 knots, which is 1.43 knots better than the contract re-

Montgomery, Ala., April 22.—(Special.)—Governor Johnston spent yesterday in Selma, where he addressed the state assembly of physicians. He has been engaged today with the board of assessment of the state assembly of a season of the state and the state assembly and the season been engaged today with the board of assessment of the state railway and telegraph people.

MORGAN GIVES REED A NAME HE DECLARES SPEAKER IS THE "GREAT WHITE FILIBUSTER."

Session of the Senate Was the Most Eventful Since Congress Assembled.

Washington, April 22.-The session of the senate today was one of the most eventful since congress assembled. It opened with a proposition for an official expression of sympathy to the Greeks in their struggle with Turkey. This soon was merged into a turbulent debate over the disorganized state of the senate, during which Senator Morgan characterized Speaker Reed as the "great white filibuster." Late in the day the Nelson bankruptcy bill was passed by the decisive vote of 49 to 8. Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, offered the resolution providing that the chief executive express the sympathy of the Americans to the government of Greece. The senator declared that the present contest was on between Christianity and

Davis promising speedy action. The debate of the senate committee aroused Mr. Morgan to a speech of unusual severity. He spoke of "dictatorship." of the subordination of public business to politics. He characterized the condition of the inaction in the house of representatives as the most gigantic and unheard of fillbuster ever attempted. In conclusion Mr. Morgan said that the speaker of the house. who had been known as the "great white czar." should be hereafter known as the "great white fillbuster."

paganism. At the request of Mr. Davis,

chairman of the committee on foreign re-

lations, the resolution was referred, Mr.

Another stirring chanter to the same subject was added by Mr. Allen, who proposed a complete cessation of senate business'except to consider appropriation bills until the committees were filled. The resolution led to another debate in which Messrs. Chandler, Gear and Allen participated. The resolution finally went over.

BAILEY AND BLAND DISAGREE. House Adopts a Special Order for Con

sideration of Senate Amendments. Washington, April 22.-The house today adopted a special order for the consideration of the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill without reference to a committee. Democratic dissentions again came to the surface. Mr. Bailey and his followers joined with

the republicans on this proposition after the special order had been modified so as not to cover the appropriation bills. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, protested vigorously against the course but only had a following of twenty-four, not enough to get a second vote. Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, is out of the city, and, therefore, was

not in evidence. The senate amendments of minor importince were concurred in except the removing of the Indian supply depot from Chicago to Omaha. The amendment relative to the opening of the Uncompangre reser-

vation was not acted upon today. While it was being debated the death of Judge Holman was announced. The usual olutions were adopted and a committee of ten appointed to accompany the re mains to their final resting place. As a further mark of respect, the house ad-

THEY DISCUSS COMMITTEES. Senator Gorman Talks Plainly About

Republican Tactics. Washington, April 22.—In executive session today the subject of the unorganized at considerable length, being brought about by the reports on nominations of commit tees which was made. During the discu sion Senator Gorman took occasion to criticise the inaction of the republic side and said it was not fair to the senate to prevent it from transacting business If the committee which had been selected by the republicans to arrange the commi tee could not agree upon a plan of organization, another committee should be ap

pointed. The republicans did not reply to There was a general talk upon the mat

ter of committees, but no action was taken. DUPLICATES HARRISON'S REPORT President McKinley Sends a Message

to the Senate. Washington, April 22.—The president to-day sent to the senate a message in ref-erence to the senate resolution giving in-formation concerning the reciprocity treatles made under the McKinley law. It contains only the report sent in President Harrison in 1892.

SOLONS BALLOT FOR SENATOR. Raney Gains Votes in the Florida Sen-

atorial Race Tallahassee, Fla., April 22, -(Special.) - Two ballots for senator were taken in the joint session of the legislature today, the first resulting: Call, 83; Chipley, 25; Raney, 16; Hocker, 11; Burford, 5; scattering, 12, ing a loss of one each for Call and Chipley and a gain of two for Rancy.

The second ballot today resulted: Call, 33; Chipley, 23; Raney, 17; Hocker, 11; Burford, 5; scattering, 11, being a gain of still nother for Judge Raney. Judge Raney's gains today strengthened

him greatly, and further additions to his vote are predicted for tomorrow. The few remarks made to the legislature by Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, after Candidate Burford's address, were warmly received and heartily indersed.

NO SUCCESSOR FOR HUNTER YET Call and Prevented Quorum

Call and Prevented Quorum.

Frankfort, Ky., April 22—Mr. Hunter's withdrawal lest night brought a host of candidates on the ground. Besides those who have not yet been nominated in the caucus talked of, Major George D. Todd, of Louisville, listened favorably to the solicitations of his friends to become a candidate, but declined finally upon a report that the six anti-Hunter republicans would not vote for him.

At the joint session today the republicans turned the tables on the silver and gold democrate by refusing to answer to their names at roll-call. Baird and Norman, Hunter democrats, answered present. The total number answering to their names

GOVERNOR ELLERBA WINS BACK HIS MARR

Jury's Verdict Declares the Race Horn Must Be Returned.

MAJOR EVANS LOSES HIS BET Interesting Testimony Was De

FILERBE SWORE HE WAS ONLY JAKINE

in the Sensational Casa

After Hanging Several Hours the Ju-Returned Verdict, Eleven of the Number Wanting Damages.

Columbia, S. C., April 22.-(Special)-1 10 o'clock tonight the jury found for the plaintiff that Governor Ellerbe's 2:20 min Sally, must be returned to him by Make B. B. Evans. The case occupied the entire day, Go

ernor Ellerbe being on the stand more the two hours. Among the witnesses were 14 Governor McSweeney, Adjutant G Watts, ex-Governor Richardson, 14

ent Stokes, U. S. A., a horse trainer to Sevenneh and many others The evidence of the bet on the election Major Evans as to the bet on the election. In his evidence to The evidence of Governor Ellerte

overnor said: "Just after the primary I was here, and ome of my friends came to me and that Mr. Evans was claiming that he va the mare on a bet. I went to him and h told me he had not made such a stat He has told me several times since that won the mare, and said so then, but h lenied having made a statement effect to any one else. When I de the mare there was nothing said about bet, and I never dreamed of such a thing "In that campaign (1894) do you reme her seeing Mr. Evans on the train? "I don't know, but I think we were a

the train together one day." "Did you talk to him about the el "Yes. I claimed that I would carry great many counties—a majority. I would not swear that I did or did not say!

would bet a mare against \$5." "What was the bet to be on, the of Anderson, or of a majority of counties "Anderson? I might have said that I bet you a mare against \$5 or 5 cents, in like I would say to any man. I deny the I ever bet with any man. It was no for-

al bet. I was only joking." Afterwards, Mr. Evans was going to be varmah, where Sally was racing, and b gave him an order to get her, telling in he could use her till he came to Col When he came he got the mare from Evans, who subsequently seized her his coachman on the street. Evans scribed his meeting Ellerbe, who char Anderson. He offered to bet him he wall

not carry the county, and Ellerbe all "I won't bet, but I'll tell you what I'll a I have a very fast race horse on the inc a chestnut sorrel mare, named Sally, will derson county, I will give her to y

"I said, 'Do you mean that?" He said "I do. I am going off or mer vacation, but if you mean it I was back and put in work." He said, "You can put in all the set you like, but the county is mine.

I said, "Shake on that bet, old boy, I will fool you." When the train was moving off I put to him from the end of the car, and said Goodby, Billy, I will drive your He smiled and said "All right" The jury blung for several man being in favor of finding and the others, or most of them, give Ellerbe damages, Sallie having fered from hard use, but the compres

was on a verdict without damage

the courthouse. BAD BREAK IN PROMISED LAND

For two days the statehouse has been a

Issaquena County Is Now Overflow and the Suffering Is Great Memphis, April 22.-The break at Pro sed Land, in Issaquena county, is rep to be more serious that at first sup The crevasse has widened cons since last night and the water is P through in great volumes. Many I dated and the water is rising hourly

poorer classes of negroes, and a call is immediate aid has been issued. EPWORTH LEAGUER FORCED OUT

There is much destitution existing in the

Bogue Phalia county, principally an

Withdraws from Stewardship and Ir worth League Presidency.
Brunswick, Ga., April 22.—(Special) M. Ulsch, formerly president of the Donnell Epworth League and steward the McKeldron Methodist church here publicly withdrawn from both offices. He was a delegate to the convent

now in session in Atlanta. His withdrawal was necessitated by reson of certain inconsistencies of his in with church and league duties.

BUILDING BOOM IN AMERICUL Work Begins on Georgia and Al

Railroad Shops. Americus, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Contractor Redmond, with a large force hands and fifty mules and earts, arrive here today and will at once begin gradie grounds for new shops for the Georgia Alabama railroad. Work of erecting the buildings will be as soon as ground is graded. Dirt as also broken today for the new Backs.

VIENNA'S GARRISON REVIEWED

A score of residences will also

Crowned Heads Witness the Review the Troops. fienns, April 22.—The spring re-garrison of Vienna took place weather was beautiful. The division of infantry with if artillery and cavelry, and the he military academics, took paintenance.

Becomes Effe

he Passenger Its Name and form to the S Decision

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the south ion. It binds pense will p the cost of States Freight A \$100,000 to \$130,0 that organiza in the new a Washington mee the figure will h \$15,000, which has sloner of the old was legally dead was taken yeste ment in such a the law and the

will be necessar mind all the tim The N The roads che of the new agree slightly at the the contract giv the one under wh "For the pur hentic informat thentic information the respective association; for advice in regard tariffs, and the to aid in fulfilling of the states, an

kinds of traffic, may become pa to form an as Southeastern Free "Article I.—Sec essociation shall exceement. "Sec. 2 The triciation shall be or more parties in or destination "Sec. 3. It is to ng traffic is i

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PROMISED LAND y Is Now Overflow

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Stewardship and Epgue Presidency.
April 22.—(Special.)

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road Shops.

April 22.—(Special.)—Conwith a large force mules and carts, arrive ill at once begin gradial hops for the Georgia and

ences will also be erects of the city at an ear

Witness the Review Troops. .—The spring review lenna took place too beautiful.

NEW ACREEMENT AMONG ROADS

Southeastern Freight Association Becomes Effective May 1st.

IS STRICTLY WITHIN THE LAW

Mr. Sam Parrott Is To Be Chairman of the Association

NO MORE DIVISION OF TERRITORY

The Passenger Association Changes Its Name and Contract To Conform to the Supreme Court's Decision-Meetings

Adjourn.

The Southeastern Freight Association is the name of the new traffic organization

for this part of the south. An agreement was reached yesterday afternoon and on April 29th the representatives of the lines will meet in Washington for the purpose of electing officers and organizing permanently.

It is generally understood that Mr. Sam Parrott will be elected chairman. There are several candidates, but Mr. Parrot has the position practically won.

The new agreement is very short and simple. It keeps strictly within all laws which have yet been made or construct and there is a margin for additional laws to be enacted and still not touch it. In effect, the agreement simply provides for a rate-making and publishing bureau. No line agrees to maintain any rate, and while the challman is required to try to prevent cutting, he will have no authority to interfere in any way if a road chooses to cut. Every member is left free to act for itself, independently of all others.

There is no division of territory, no phys feal pool or anything of the kind. Apparently all the chairman is to do is to supervise the adjusting off rates and their

There will be an executive board and conference committee. This latter committee takes the place of the old rate

It is believed that practically every line in the south will join this new organization. It binds nobody to snything and the expense will probably be much less than the cost of running the old Southern States Freight Association, which cost from \$100,000 to \$130,000 a year. The expense of that organization frightened off many of the small lines. Some of these may not join the new association at first, but practically all of them will be in finally. The Washington meeting, but it is reported that the figure will be about \$5,000, as against

\$15,000, which has been paid to the commissioner of the old traffic association. The Southern States Freight Association was legally dead under the law, but action was taken yesterday amending the agree-ment in such a way that it comes within the law and the organization will be kept up until May 1st, when the new associa-tion will take its place. The headquarters will continue in Atlanta. A large rate force will be necessary, but the idea kept in mind all the time was to reduce expenses

The New Agreement.

The roads cheerfully gave out the text of the new agreement. It may be changed slightly at the Washington meeting, but the contract given below is substantially the one under which the roads will act:
"For the purpose of interchanging authentic information in regard to the tariffs thentic information in regard to the tariffs of the respective parties, members of this association; for consultation and mutual advice in regard to the reasonableness of tariffs, and the publicity of the same; and to aid in fulfilling the purposes of the laws of the states, and of the United States affecting compares, except the states and the states affecting compares. recting commerce; especially with the view of preventing illegal and unjust discriminations between persons and localities, or kinds of traffic, and such other lines as may become parties hereto, hereby agree to form an association to be called the Southeastern Freight Association.

"Article I.—Section 1. The territory of this association shall be the same as Richmond agreement.

clation shall be all business for which two or more parties hereto compete, having origin or destination within this territory.

"Sec. 3. It is understood that the following treffic is not accompanied to the competence of the co

ing traffic is not covered by this associa-

"Article II.—Section 1. The association shall be governed by an executive board, which shall have no power to bind the members of the association to observe any regulations in restraint of trade.

"Article III.—Section 1. The presidents, vice presidents or general managers of the companies members of the association shall constitute the executive board, but may designate another officer, fully empowered to represent them thereon.

"Sec. 2. The executive board shall elect its chalirman and the chairman of this association, and shall fix his term of service and shall fix the salaries of the chairman and officers. All other expenses of the association shall be subject to its review and approval.

"Sec. 3. The executive board or the conference committee shall meet upon the written request of three or more members thereof, or upon call of the chairman.

"Sec. 4. Two-thirds of the members of the executive board athall constitute a quo"Sec. 5. It shall require the unanimous

security board shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 5. It shall require the unanimous
action of those present to adopt any proposition coming before the executive board.

Article IV.—Section 1. A conference
committee shall be constituted, consisting
of duly accredited traffic officer of each
company. Each company party hereto, rerum always the right to take independrum action on any subject, agrees that any
change in rates, rules or regulations afthis association, proposed to be made by
my company, shall be submitted to said
conference committee by the company procoming to make such change, for consideration and exchange of views, at least three
the same shall take effect.

Article V.—Section 1. It shall be the
including reserved to the chairman to discourage a retry payment of commissions or by undercoming weights, or by any illegal device
that section is the such association of the chairman to discourage a retry payment of commissions or by undercompany weights, or by any illegal device
that section is the such association of the chairman to discourage a retry payment of commissions or by undercompany weights, or by any illegal device
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practices are being resorted to shall make an investigation thereof, reporting the re-sult to the executive board. The chairman and his representatives shall be given ac-cess to all records of the companies that pertain to the traffic subject to this associa-tion.

cess to all records of the companies that pertain to the traffic subject to this ussociation.

"Article VI.—Section 1. The association expenses shall be apportioned fairly between the companies by the executive board, and upon such basis the chairman shall have authority to make draft upon such companies monthly, in advance, to meet the expenses of the association.

"Article VII.—Section 1. Any party retiring from this association before the expension of the time herein fixed, except by unanimous consent, shall not be released from its obligations to contribute its prorate share toward the expenses of maintaining the association during the time agreed upon.

"Article VIII.—Section 1. It shall be the duty of the chairman to preside at all meetings of the conference committee, keep the records of the executive board, to receive from members of the association, including the records of the executive board, to receive from members of the association copies of any joint tariff or rate established by said members covering traffic within the territory of the association, either wholly or in part, and to compile, print and distribute such tariffs in conformity with the interstate commerce act and other laws; and to receive, formulate and distribute statistical information as to the freight traffic of all lines. To this end members will furnish such reports of freight traffic within the territory of the association as may be required by the chairman.

"Sec. 2. The rules governing the filing of freight tariffs with the interstate commerce commission shall apply as to filing all tariffs with the chairman, and the par-

"Sec. 2. The rules governing the filing of freight tariffs with the interstate commerce commission shall apply as to filing all tariffs with the chairman, and the parties hereto shall file with the chairman all tariffs they may issue.

"Article IX.—Section 1. Nothing herein shall be so construed as to establish or otherwise affect rates on freight traffic, and it shall be the duty of the executive board to so exercise the power conferred upon it as to discourage, and as far as possible prevent a violation of the interstate commerce act, and of any other federal or state law, applicable to commerce, or the provisions of the charters of any of the parties hereto. The executive board shall report to the federal and state commissions any reduction in rates by any illegal device whatsoever, in order to prevent unjust discriminations between persons and localities, or kinds or traffic.

"Article X.—Section 1. No change shall be made in these articles of association, except by consent of each member of the executive board.

"Article XI.—Section 1. This agreement shall become effective May 1. 1897, and continue in force until May 1. 1898."

No Division of Territory.

No Division of Territory. The preamble printed above is not at all like the preamble of the old association The new one sets out the purposes of the new organization to be for the interchange of authentic information in regard to the tariffs of the members, for consultation and mutual advice in regard to the reason ableness of tariffs, and the publicity of the same, and to aid in the fulfilling the purpose of the laws of the states and of the United States affecting commerce, and es pecially for the purpose of preventing illegal and unjust discriminations between persons and localities or kinds of traffic There is nothing anywhere providing for the maintenance of rates, which has been de clared illegal by the supreme court. There was a provision in the agreement submitted by the committee providing for division of territory, but the lawyers said that had better be omitted. Under the old agreement eastern lines were not allowed to bring freight from say Cleveland, O. around by way of Buffalo and New York Philadelphia or any of the eastern ints. Nor could a western line take The roads in each territory had well defined boundaries beyond which they were orbidden to go.

The new agreement is broad and leaves the roads to act independently. This may bring about demoralization, but it is hoped that every line will be mil the more low there cannot be an agreement to restore a rate or make a new one and adhere to it. There would be no one with any authority over all lines in common and the association becomes a statistical

would prefer a stronger contract they

coud not help themselves.

Commissioner H. S. Haines, of the Southern States Freight Association, had a contract for one year and that does not end until July 31st. But the association was practically killed under the law and it will be dissolved formally at the close of this month. Commissioner Haines has made a reputation for standing up to small memwere right. He has also tried to prevent discriminations in favor of the large ship-pers. He has a comfortable fortune and has not been an applicant for the new chairmanship. Mr. Parrott, who is to be the new chairman, was in business here in Atlanta for years. He is a brother here in Atlanta for years. He is a brother of Mr. George Parrott. For a year or two he was general manager of the Columbus Southern railroad, but when it was bought in the interest of the Georgia and Alabama road he retired and became interested in railway construction. He is a good business man and is popular with the railway men of this section. It is said that he was backed for the chairmanship by Traffic Manager Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. Emerson presided at yesterday's meeting.

lantic Coast Line. Mr. Emerson presided at yesterday's meeting.

Among the more prominent officials who were in yesterday's meeting were President Spencer and Vice Presidents A. B. Andrews and W. W. Finley, of the Southern; President George C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point; President Milton Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville; President J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Vice President Egan, of the Central; Vice President E. C. Spalding, of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern; Vice President D. F. Jack, of the Plant system; General Manager T. K. Scott, of the Georgia; Traffic Manager Culp, of the Southern; Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic, and T. M. Whitney, of the Merchants and Miners' Transney, of the Merchants and Miners' Transporation Company.

The Passenger Association. The Southern States Passenger Association will become on May 1st the Southern Passenger Association. This was deern Passenger Association. This was decided on at the annual meeting yesterday when an agreement was adopted similar to that of the freight association. This meeting was very short. No election was held and an adjournment was taken to April 28th at Washington. Commissioner Joseph Richardson will not have any opposition for re-election. The new agreement lets the passenger association come within the law.

law.

Among the general passenger agents who have been in the city this week were Messrs. Danley, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Halle, of the Central; Turk, of the Southern; Atmore, of the Louisville and Nashville.

The Western and Atlantic will join the new passenger association. This road has been out for more than a year.

Western Roads Organize.

Chicago, April 22.—General passenge agents of the western roads at their meeting today adopted the new agreement for their organized association. It will be-

come effective April 28th. The only change of particular importance was in the article which made it incumbent on the chairman to co-operate with the interstate and state committees in enforcing all laws appertaining to the maintenance of rates. This article was greatly modified.

As it now stands it is simply made the

president for years, is in poor health, and it is understood will not be a candidate for re-election. His brother, Mr. Leonard Phinizy, vice president of the company, is looked upon as a candidate, and his opposing him, and the publications in the Augusta newspapers would indicate that

Some little time ago Mr. Leonard Phinizy began to quietly pick up proxies to be voted at the annual meeting. He had 12,000 proxies before his movement was discovered by the other members of the board There are 42,000 shares of stock in the company. Mr. Leonard Phinizy had with in 10,000 shares of a majority when some him off. So they prepared a circular ask-ing stockholders to revoke proxies given to the vice president. This circular was signed by twelve directors. Five names didn't appear on it. Among these was Dr On the other hand, Dr. R. D. Spalding, of Atlanta, did sign the circular asking stockholders to revoke the proxies given to the vice president. President Phinizy's name heads this list. Dr. Calhoun said yesterday that he had

not attended the last meeting of the directors. He was not in this country when the circular was prepared.

Dr. Spalding said that he was opposed to any one or two men getting the proxies of the stockholders and thus getting con trol of the election. He stated his position to Vice President Leonard Phinizy. Per-sonally, Dr. Spalding has no feeling in the matter, and he says that so far as he knows there is no fight on in the board.
The circular alluded to concludes as

follows:

"But we are aware that there is being made a personal application for proxies, which, by reason of inattention on your part, may concentrate in one person the power of naming your board of directors. If this latter method of creating the board is adopted, the independence of its members will be destroyed, and a one-man power be substituted for the free deliberation of a number of independent minds, which have hitherto controlled the affairs of your company.

of your company.
"If you have already given a proxy of "if you have already given a proxy or power of attorney to anyone, we request that you revoke the power so given to one man by signing one of these and lodge it in the hands of the seventeen whose names appear in the accompanying proxy, their successors in office or a majority of them. Whenever you find that the affairs of the company require it, you can, of course, revoke this power, either by giving another or by appearing in person at any convention of the stockholders. Your personal presence at the meetings of the stockholders is far preferable to any proxy you may give. A proxy is merely a substockholders is far preferable to any proxy you may give. A proxy is merely a substitute—and a poor one—for your personal attendance, and you are urged to be present, in which event any proxy you may have given will be inoperative for the time being. Respectfully yours,

"Charles H. Phinizy,
"Robert D. Spalding,
"William A. Latimer,
"James White,
"Hamilton H. Hickman,
"George A. Speer,
"Jacob Phinizy,
"Nathan L. Hutchins,
"James H. Alexander,
"William W. Thomas,
"Thomas W. Coskery,
"William E. McCoy."

The railroad is not operated by the di-

The railroad is not operated by the di-rectors, but is leased. The duties of the president of the company are chiefly those of a bank president.

Dr. Spalding, who was recently one of ar nspection party which went over the sysem, says that the lines are in excellent obysical condition, considering the bad weather which prevailed during March. All but thirty-six miles of the main line has been laid with sixty-pound steel rail. The road's tonnage during the last few months was the heaviest it has ever had in a corresponding period.

ANOTHER NEW ROAD.

Fitzgerald Is Promised an Extension by the Wadley and Mount Vernon. Fitzgerald, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The Wedley and Mount Vernon Railroad Comhas decided to extend its road from Rixville, Emanuel county, its present ter-minus, to Fitzgerald. The new road will

run through Montgomery, Laurens, Dodge, Wilcox, Telfair and Coffee counties into Irwin. The length of the road will be seventy-five miles It is hoped that the Atlanta and Florida gerald, giving a direct line to Atlanta, making the distance 165 miles instead of 215 miles, as it is at present.

Ground was broken this morning for the

construction of the light and water plants. The A. P. A. held a convention here today, but only seven or eight members were in attendance.

Mexican National's Exhibit. The Mexican National has shipped a fine exhibit to Nashville for the exposition. Rev. W. D. Powell, of Taluca, arranged the display, showing the products of the country all along the Mexican National. Captain J. J. Griffin, the road's southern representative, says that the exhibit will be one of the features of the exposition. May 5th will be Mexico day at Nashville.

Officials Depart. Most of the railway officials left last night. President Samuel Spencer re-mained over but will probably leave at noon today for New York.

COLUMBUS CALL DISCONTINUES. Bright Little Afternoon Paper Fails

To Appear. Columbus, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The Evening Call, the afternoon paper started here several months ago by the printers of The Enquirer-Sun, and which was subsequently secured by Mr. L. M. Harris, formerly business manager of The Enquirer-Sun, failed to make its appearance this

It is understood that the original owners of The Call are making negotiations to continue the publication of the paper under a different management, and that its publication may be resumed soon. Mr. Harris stated tonight that the paper would get out tomorrow possibly, but that there would be a change in the manage-ment very probably. The Call was a newsy sheet and its temporary suspension caused Mr. Harris's friends regret.

NORFOLK TO TAX NEWSPAPERS.

Finance Committee of Council Introduces Ordinance to That Effect. duces Ordinance to That Effect.

Norfolk, Va., April 22.—(Special.)—The finance committee of the city council has introduced an ordinance providing for the taxation of newspapers, the proposed law requiring morning papers published in the city to pay a license of \$100 and afternoon papers a lineense of \$60.

Papers published less than six times a week will be required to pay a license tax of \$25.

The proposed law excites considerable interest and it is probable that the three morning papers and two afternoon papers of this city will fight it.

WILLS SUES HIS ASSISTANT. Ex-Postmaster at Nashville Seeks To

As it now stands it is simply made the duty of the chairman to use his best endeavors to have interstate and state laws observed by the members.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

A Contest Is on for Presidency of the Georgia.

A new president of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company will be elected at the next annual metting of the stockholders, to be held in Augusta May 1th. Colo-

A CRASS WIDOW

Ed Cason, City Detective, Elopes with Mrs. Ida Eicks.

SHE IS RICH BUT CAN'T WED

Cason Was Reported as Being Intoxicated and Decided To Leave,

MRS. EICKS IS NOT DIVORCED

She Is Suing for a Divorce Now-What Is Said About the Affair at the Homes of the Detective and the Widow-A Lively

A sensation with a melodramatic plot, in which are interwoven love. "Auld Lang Syne," conviviality and an elopement, has come to light, and the heroine and hero are a grass widow and a city detective.

Ed Cason has been connected with the city detective bureau for several years and has always been considered a keen eyed officer. He had one failing, and that was a too convivial nature, which led him to drink to excess sometimes. About two years ago he was tried for being in toxicated, and was suspended. He was reinstated, and since then has been a most exemplary officer.

Monday morning Patrolman West reported that he had seen Detective Cason on a street car intoxicated. The patrolman stated that Cason was riding on a Whitehall street car Sunday afternoon in company with a friend, and that he was considerably under the influence of liquor.

Cason ascertained that this report had been made on him, and he seems to have thereupon decided to make himself the hero in a remarkable sensation. His friends say that he could have disproved the charge agairst him, but that he did not care to go into a disagreeable trial, as he had once been in the same sort of a diffi-

Any way, Cason did not report for duty, but sent in his resignation. As soon as this was done he left the city, and, as he stated, for all time. Nor did he go alone. He was accompanied by a pretty, young grass widow.

Back to His Old Love. It has come to light that many years ago, when Cason was a young man, he loved Miss Ida Brown, and his love was reciprocated. But the course of true love, as usual, did not run smooth, and the lovers had some disagreement, which was not healed. Cason married a Miss Mitchell, and his old sweetheart wedded a Mr. Eicks. Mrs. Elicks and her husband appear not to have got along well together and

they separated. Some nine months ago Cason's wife died. A short while ago Mrs. Eicks began proceedings for a divorce, and it was curently reported that as soon as she was a free woman she would wed her old sweetheart, Ed Cason. He was heard to speak about her frequently, and it was presumed that his love for his old sweetheart had returned, and that he was paying court to

Mrs. Eicks was in a great hurry about the divorce being secured. The first decree was obtained, and, according to the statutes, some time had to elapse before anything further in the case could be

Seen Together Sunday. It is said that Cason was seen with Mrs. Eicks Sunday afternoon and Monday morn ing. It was Tuesday that he decided to shake the dust of Atlanta from his feet, and he left the city Tuesday night He probably went to his old sweetheart and told her of his resolve to leave Atlanta,

\$30,000. What Cason's Father Says A reporter of The Constitution called a the home of Ed Cason's father, Mr. John Cason, on Franklin street, in south Bellwood, yesterday morning. Mr. Cason did not like to talk about his son's departure. He did not deny that he had left Atlanta for good and that he was accompanied by Mrs. Eicks. "Ed has always been a good son," he

him. It is a fact that they left the city

Before leaving Cason made arrangement

with an attorney to have the divorce suit

of Mrs. Eicks pushed as rapidly as pos-

sible, and this indicates that he and the

Mrs. Eicks also arranged some matters

pefore she departed. She checked out

about \$1,000 which she had in the bank,

and stated that she would send a power

of attorney to a lawyer so that he could

dispose of her property in the city. Mrs.

Eicks is said to be worth some \$25,000 o

widow will marry some time later on.

said, "and we have never asked him about his comings and goings. He told me he was going to Memphis and that he intend ed to keep straight and make a man of himself. I suppose he intends to marry Mrs. Eicks, as she was one of his old flames before either of them were mar ried. They would have probably been married before this if the divorce which she was suing for had been procured.

"Ed came here Monday with a friend and he told us about an officer reporting he was drunk. He said he could disprove the charge, but he did not feel like going into another trial. I believe he will do well wherever he goes. He is smart enough and has the pluck to make a good liv

While Mr. Cason was talking to the re porter a little boy about four or five year of age was playing about his feet. "This is Ed's little boy," said Mr. Cason

as he patted the little fellow affectionately on the head. "His name is Ed and he is the only child my son has." The child listened to the conversation but

did not seem to realize that it was his fath. who was being discussed. At Mrs. Eicks's Home Mrs. F. Brown, the mother of Mrs. Eicks,

lives at 178 Haynes street. A young man partially opened the door and seeing that his visitor was a reporter started to close it again, but changed his mind and came out on the porch. He was asked if he was Mrs. Eicks's son, and he replied that he was her adopted son. Mrs. Eicks, he explained, had no children of her

The young man was much distressed at the publicity which was being given the affair. He said:

"I have nothing to say about the mat ter. Mrs. Eicks is not here and I do not know where she is. I have heard it said that she has gone off with Mr. Cason. That may or may not be so. My grandmother is greatly worried over the matter." "Was Cason here Sunday afternoon?" he

"No, he was not," was the reply He was told that it was reported that she and Cason and a friend were together Sunday afternoon and that the two men drank too much wine and that it was this which led to Cason's being reported as

was asked.

"I know nothing of that," he replied. "How old is Mrs. Eicks," he was asked. "I do not know exactly."
"Do you think Mrs. Elcks will return to

the city? "I can't answer that question either," said he. This was all that could be obtained from

Discussed at Police Headquarters. At the police station the matter was the subject of gossip among the policemen all day yesterday. That Cason was infatuated with the grass widow was an open secre believed he would marry her. The elopement was a sudden determination which sprung up after Cason ascertained that he

had been reported by a brother officer. Cason had not been suspended and no official notice had been taken of his case. Before anything of the kind could be done the report was brought into the station house that he had fled the city. In the meantime Ed Cason is in New Orleans with Mrs. Eicks, and they are proba-

bly awaiting the final decree of divorce Cason's flight has created a vacancy on

ment, which will be filled by the board of commissioners at their next meeting. "QUEEN ESTHER" LAST NIGHT. Second Production of the Cantata at

the Grand. The second production of "Queen Esther." than the first night's performance, but in told her of his resolve to leave Atlanta, ment, and she doubtless concluded to go with

Tremendously Overstocked . . With Fancy Groceries.

Yesterday we took a mental inventory of our Fancy Grocery department. The result was astonishing, and set us thinking. Entirely too many goods on hand for practical purposes. Tier after tier of miscellaneous Canned Things must be sold at once. To facilitate and expedite their departure we'll sell 'em at and below cost for the next thirty days. for instance-

100 dozen Pink Alaska Salmon, not colorless and tasteless, but rich, solid, flavorous meat......\$1.00 dezen 100 dozen choicest Columbia River Salmon Steak, never before offered under \$2.50; our price......\$1.75 dozen 100 doz. Fancy California Peaches, lusciously ripe

Three items out of a hundred will show the character of the general reductions now current here. Come and investigate. Bargains in high-class Groceries are here galore.

THE BEST TEA AND COFFEE CO..

C. J. KAMPER, Manager, 79-81 Peachtree Street.

ast time, but those who were present were treated to a most excellent exhibition of singing and acting, that was pronounced

by all as being far superior to the performance of the night before.

Every member of the cast of the beautiful play did much better than on the first night, and the individual improvement in the members of the cast made the whole night much better than the members of the cast made the whole play much better. The chorus was much improved over the first performance and they sang the well-attuned cantata through from beginning to end without the occur-rence of a harsh note to mar the sweet, perfect harmonies of the piece.
The singing was ficher and grander as

the chorus was in better voice and sang better together. They had lost all nervous-ness that might have affected some of the more timid ones at the first performance. The promoters of the "Queen Esther" per-formance are more than delighted with the splendid success of the cantata, both from an artistic and financial standpoint. The production has proven one thing. That is that Atlanta has as fine musica and dramatic talent as has any city in the entire country. The singing and acting in

the play was surprisingly good, especially when it is considered that the work was done by local gentlemen and ladies who had never before appeared on the stage nad never before appeared on the stage in such a role.

The ladies who have encouraged the show from the time when it was first spoken of until its most successful rendition are highly gratified over the unexpected success and they feel exceedingly proud of the excellent manner in which the cantata was produced.

Among the full cost of 125 performers.

Among the full cast of 125 performers there was no one but did well.

A dose of Anhsuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine before retiring produces healthful and re-freshing sleep. It is for sale by all drug-gists.

Kellam & Moore make spectacle and eyeglass frames to fit the face of wearer. They make reliable glasses. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Attention Leaguers, For the international convention Epworth League, Toronto, Canada, in July, the Southern railway will afford very reduced rates and most excellent special train and through car service, with the choice of superior routes. Be sure to see or communicate with an agent of the Southern Railway Company before concluding your arrangements.

ments. S. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
District Passenger Agent,
Corner Kimball house.

Bouthern Railwa
Arian Barenger Agent,
Corner Kimball house.

Hawkes, the Atlanta Optician. Visitors to Atlanta

Are cordially invited to call to see ou beautiful stock of souvenirs while in the city, whether they wish to purchase or not. Our 64-Page Illustrated Wedding Present Catalogue Free on Application.

BEATS THE RECORD.

MAIER & BERKELE.

31 Whitehall Street.

the very liberal patronage accorded us by a discerning and appreciative custom, we make it a point to obtain for that custom the choicest things made, and we do it. Have you ever traded with us? If not, suppose you try us, and you'll become a fast customer.

THE GAY CO., 18 Whitehall Street.

CLAIMS IN FULL

Fidelity Depositors Accept Stockholders' Proposition.

FOUR PAYMENTS TO BE MADE

First Twenty-Five Per Cent Comes Within Thirty Days.

RECEIVER TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES

for Their Liability, Which Together with the Banks's Assets Are To Liquidate the Claims.

Solvent Stockholders Give Their Notes

The meeting of the depositors of the Fielity Banking and Trust Company last night resulted in the acceptance of the proposition which was made them by the

tockholders of the bank. The committee which was appointed to confer with the stockholders and aid Receiver Logan in making the arrangement, reported to the depositors that they would be paid dollar for dollar of their claims

upon the following basis: Twenty-five per cent within thirty days. Twenty-five per cent within sixty days. Twenty-five per cent within four months. Twenty-five per cent within six months. This proposition was unanimously accepted by the depositors and a resolution was adopted and carried at the meeting. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce and Receiver Logan occupied the chair temporarily until a chairman was selected.

Judge J. K. Hines was selected chairman and Mr. W. J. Fraser, secretary. Mr. W. W. Draper, chairman of the spe cial committee from the stockholders, announced that his committee had made a canvass among the stockholders and had secured a list of stockholders who agreed to secure the depositors by giving notes to the receiver for the full amount of their liability under the law, the receiver to use as much of the notes as might be necessary in settling with the depositors and paying off the claims of the bank under this

Among the stockholders who signed this agreement are the following well-known business men: W. W. Draper, George W. Scott, John M. Green, C. W. Hnnnicutt Thomas M. Clarks, D. H. Livermore, A. L.

Holbrook & Co., W. M. Everett, G. A. Continued on Page Eight.

Criticise our Clothing to your heart's content. Don't practice partiality. Be hard, precise, inexorable. Get at facts. Try on Suit after Suit. Examine every detail with a firm resolve to discover defects===if any exist. We'll help you. We pay tailors extra to get that particular set to the collars. The lapels of the coats are our own design. It must be "just so" to give the proper touch and turn. Altogether it's the tailor's handiwork. Suits===\$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. With all the tone and comfort of Clothes that

cost twice as much elsewhere.

Boys' Suits---we make 'em in the same way. Equal painstaking. There's none like them in the city. We manufacture only for our own retail sales, and that's the reason you'll find our prices so much lower.



An immense business in this department helps to reduce cost

> See the Stuttgarter's Spring and Summer Underwear. The new stock is ready.

EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA-15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK

Society of the North Georgia Methodist | Representative Holman, of Indiana, Dies | The First Notable Victory of the Bicycle Conference Meets in Athens.

TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES HE WAS A LEADING DEMOCRAT

Devotional Exercises Conducted by Mrs. Allen, Opens the Session.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS ARE SUBMITTED

Financial Condition Shown To Be Good While the Work Speaks Highly of the Good Women.

Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Georgia Methodist conference, held its first business session this morning at the First Methodist church. There are 180 delegates in attendance and the session is proving one of the most in-teresting and beneficial in the history of

the society.

The devotional exercises this morning were conducted by Mrs. J. B. Allen, of Toccoa, and Mrs. W. F. Robinson, of Young Harris. A letter from Mrs. W. B. nell was read expressing her regret at

not being able to be present.

The report of the president of the Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy, of Athens, showed that during the year all the financial pldeges of the society had been met and that the society's affairs were in good

The president called the attention of the society to the fact that the Harriet Colquitt scholarship of the society was still unfilled and urged some young won an eo enter the missionary field and accept the scholarship.

The point was made by the president that the juvenile work of the society was languishing somewhat, and also that misaries were needed in Japan and Korea. dress Mattie Harris Armour, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armour, of Greenesboro, Ga., was introduced to the lety, having been made a life member Athens chapter of the society.

Then followed the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morgan Callo-way, of Oxford, in which it was shown that this society now has 232 adult organizations, thirty-one of which were or nile organizations, six of which were or ganized last year. The total membership now is 6,956. During the past year \$10,177.60 has been collected by this society, and durnineteen years of its existence it has raised the large sum of \$111,696.92 for

the cause of foreign missions.

After the report of the treasurer, Mrs.
Boyce Ficklin. of Washington, Ga., there was a social meeting, and then came the announcement of the various committees. The afternoon's session was devoted to receiving reports from the various dis-trict secretaries, which showed the work

of the society throughout the North Geor-

a conference to be in good condition. Tonight Mrs. W. F. Armour, of Greener boro, Ga., made a most interesting address on the "Scarritt Bible and Training School," of Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder of the Athens district, made an able address before the society on the subject of mis-

importance. The ladies will discuss many ways in which to improve the work they are doing on behalf of foreign missions. It is more than probable that this session of the society will bring about the furnishing of several missionaries to the foreign field and a movement will be start. put more life into the juvenile branches of the society.

The delegates all seem to be enthusias-tic and determined in their work.

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and refleves a vast amount of suf-fering is not a theory, but a well-known

WIFE LOOKED IN WINDOW MRS. WOODS WATCHED HER HUS-

BAND AND HIS "COUSIN." Ordered Woman from the House and

Woods Left with Her-Guilty Pair in Montgomery.

Selma, Ala., April 21 .- (Special.)-Thomas W. Woods, superintendent of the Mathews cotton mill, has skipped out with a handhe introduced into his family several weeks ago as his cousin. Monday night Mrs. Woods said she was going to church, but instead went to the side window and watched her husband and his alleged cousin. As a result, she ordered the woman house and Woods went with her, although the grief-stricken wife clung to him and begged him not to desert her. The couple put up at a hotel and vesterday Woods left the city in a surrey, drove to Benton, on the Western railway, and sent her to meet him, and another to his wife instructing her to sell the household goods and go to her parents in New York state. It is thought he intends returning here with his alleged cousin as soon as his wife departs, but the publicity his escapade has attained will prevent this. He left his wife and children without funds.

There is considerable indignation in the city over the matter. The guilty pair are thought to be in Montgomery.

DURHAM

FIFTY ODD YEARS OF S. A. L. WILL CARRY PUBLIC LIFE ENDED

WHEELS AS BAGGAGE

in the South.

A GENERAL ORDER IS ISSUED

Any Passenger May Carry His Wheel

as His Baggage.

NEW DEPARTURE FOR A SOUTHERN ROAD

The Seaboard Is Congratulated by

North Carolina Consul of League

of American Wheelmen.

The bicycle has won its first victory in

the south and all wheelmen will read with

leasure the new move that has been made

The Seaboard Air-Line has issued orders

o agents, baggagemasters and conductors

on its system to handle bicycles as bag-

gage when they are accompanied by the

owner presenting regular passage tickets

The order went into effect April 1st and

was sent out from Portsmouth, Va. It is

the result of a hard fought battle by the

For the past two years the wheelmen of

to get the railroads to carry bleycles as baggage without any extra charge. Their fight has been a losing one all the way through and all their efforts could not in-

duce the roads of the south to agree to handle the wheels.

At the last meeting of the legislature of

this state Mr. Bowdre Phinizy, of Macon, introduced a bill which was for the pur-pose of compelling the roads to handle the

wheels as baggage without any extra charge. The bill failed to go through and the wheelmen found themselves as bad

The issuance of it will mark a change in

the manner of treating wheelmen by the railroads and it is expected that the roads of the south will follow the good example

of the Seaboard Air-Line. The order is as

"Portsmouth, Va., April 1, 1897-To

Agents, Baggagemasters, Conductors and Connecting Lines: Taking effect at once, this company will transport blcycles over its lines free of charge, when accompanied

tickets or passes. Owners must sign re-lease form B. D. 42 and T. B. C. check form B. D. 43, agreeing to hold this com-

while bicycles are in transit.

"One bicycle only will be checked and transported free for each passenger holding proper transportation, and forwarded on first train on which it can be conveniently carried. All employees of the pagage department, are cautioned to

handle them with all possible care at all times. They are of delicate and fragile

construction and every precaution must be taken for their safe handling.

baggage, department are cautioned

passengers presenting regular passage

ere startled, however, by the fol-They were startled, however, by the fol-lowing order which comes from one of the most important systems in the south.

off as they were before.

League of American Wheelmen.

by the Seaboard Air-Line.

at the National Capital.

Known to American People as the "Watch Dog of the Treasury."

BEGAN WITH THE THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

Has Always Been Prominent in the Councils of His Party and Was Replete with Knowledge.

William Steele Holman, of Indiana, died this afternoon at 2:05 o'clock. The members of his family had been with him all day, for they realized that the end was not

Mr. Holman had been seriously ill fo ten days. Early in the month he had a fall, as a result of an attack of vertigo, and since that time he had steadily grown worse. More than two weeks ago he com-



WILLIAM STEELE HOLMAN,

plained of feeling badly and expressed the ntention of going off for a rest and change. He was never able to get away and soon took to his bed. At one time there was a considerable improvement in his condition and his family hoped that he

A few days ago he took a turn for the worse and since yesterday he had been un-conscious and under the influence of opi-ates. He passed away without recovering

Mr. Holman was just entering upon the thirty-first year of his connection with the house. He has generally been a member of the committees on war claims, com merce and appropriations. At the last session of the forty-fourth congress he was chairman of the committee on appropriations and also on the committee on public buildings and grounds. He was chairman of the committee appointed by the forty-eighth congress to inquire into Indian af-fairs. In the fifty-second congress he was chairman of the committee on appropria tions and in the fifty-third congress he was chairman of the committee on Indian

Mr. Holman would have passed the three quarter century mark had he lived until next September and his career is remarkable for the large portion of his life that was given up to the service of the public. No living man and few men dead had a record as he did of sixteen terms in the use, while in all fifty-four years of his life was spent in some public capacity, be-ginning with a judicial position in his native state and winding up in the house of representatives which he first entered in

the thirty-sixth congress.

Mr. Holman was a great force in political affairs for many years and even of late when advancing age made it harder for him to meet the more severe demands of his place, he was an honored and respected counselor in the democratic party cuses, where his ripe wisdom and political experience was freely availed of

n shaping party politics.

As the "watch dog of the treasury" he was known to the American people and the policy of strict economy that he consistently pursued when in charge of the appropriation bills had been followed so long that it has come to be regarded as one of the party tenets in all great ques

Mr. Holman was born in Indiana in the country at a little pioneer homestead in Dearborn county, called Veraestu, in September, 1822. As he wrote his autobiogra phy for the congressional directory it is recorded that he had a common school education, supplemented by a two years' course in Franklin college, Indiana. Then he taught school and practiced law until 1843, when at the age of twenty-one years he entered the public service as probate judge. He was prosecuting attorney from 1847 to 1849 and in 1850 he attended the con-stitutional convention. The following year he entered the legislature and from 1852 to with the thirty-sixth congress and out of the twenty congresses that have elapsed since that time he had been absent from only four, namely the thirty-ninth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth and fifty-fourth, an al-

most unparalleled record.

Personally Mr. Holman was of a most genial and approachable disposition.

This

is the

very best

Smoking

Tobacco

made.

Blackwell's Genuine

be taken for their safe handling. "Agents will return to this office by first train all bicycle checks now on hand and should tag bicycles until new bicycle checks reach you, which will be within a few days. "General Passenger Agent. "H. W. B. GLOVER, "Traffic Manager." This order gives all wheelmen who pur-chase tickets over the Seaboard Air-Line system the right to carry their wheels with

them and assures them that they will be handled carefully. Representative Phinizy will probably renew his efforts to have all the railroads in this state allow the wheelmen to carry their bicycles with them without any extra charge. He has made an excellent fight and will probably be successful this year. The League of American Wheelmen ap-preciate the order issued by the Seaboard Air-Line and the chief consul of the North Carolina division has written Vice President St. John the following letter

"Fayetteville, N. C., April 4, 1897-Mr. E. St. John, vice president and general mar ager Seaboard Air-Line, Portsmouth, Va. Dear Sir: I have read with much pleasure the order issued by your company to its agents and conductors to carry bicycles as baggage when accompanied by the owner and I beg to tender you the thanks of the North Carolina division of the League of American Wheelmen. The Seaboard Air-Line is the first railway in the state to recognize our right and I assure you that each and every member of the league will have but the kindest feelings toward the foremost railway system of the sout Atlantic states. I am yours very truly, "JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, "Chief Consul North Carolina Divisio League of American Wheelmen

BANK WILL PAY CLAIMS IN FULL

Continued from Seventh Page.

Howell, J. B. Osborn and others, more than securing the claims of the depositors, which amounts to \$17,500. The following resolution was introduced by Mr. D. K. Woodward, which was carried unanimously:

"Resolved, That we, the depositors, agree to accept this proposition and advise every depositor absent to concur. Also, that all depositors whose deposits are not over \$10. be paid in full within thirty days." The small depositors will be paid in full

at once in order to save extra work and the expense of increasing the clerical work in filling out the checks.

The meeting last night was harmonious and the depositors were cheerful in regard to the situation. The signers of the list of stockholders are perfectly solvent and their notes are good security. In addition to their personal indorsement, the assets of the bank are behind the notes, which could be used were this to be nec

Certificate Will Be Issued. The claims of depositors will be represent ed by certificates which will be issued by Receiver Logan under an order of the su

These certificates will be based upon the notes which are to be given the receiver by the solvent stockholders and the as sets of the bank. It has not been decided what rate of interest the certificates will

next few days. "The settlement is one that will work out in great shape in the interest of all con cerned," said Receiver Logan last night.
"Not a single dollar has been expended as yet in litigation and it is my desire and intention to save the assets from this if it is possible. I think that all thoroughly everything will work out sm satisfactorily."

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

\$5.00 For \$8.50 Suits.

WOMEN'S WELL-MADE TWO-PIECE SUITS IN CHEVIOTS, SERGES, COVERT CLOTHS, MIXTURES AND WHIP CORDS. JACKETS ULTRA AND NOBBY; SKIRTS PROPERLY BOUND AND CORRECTLY SHAPED. WE PICKED THESE SUITS UP AT UNPRECEDENTED PRICES. NOT ONE IN THE LOT WORTH LESS THAN \$ = 00 \$8.50; YOUR CHOICE FOR.....

> BLACKS, BROWNS, BLUES,

PURPLES, TANS, GRAYS.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

the south have been hard at work trying | Old Sweethearts To Marry in Atlanta After Years of Separation.

THE BRIDE'S THIRD WEDDING

It Is Not a New Experience for the Groom Either, for He Is a Widower.

After years of separation and almost for gotten love vows of their youth, and after both had experienced the marriage state and become widow and widower, Mrs. Jennie B. Thompson, of Gainesville, Ga., and Captain W. J. Huston, of Candler, Fla., were married in Atlanta yesterday after-

noon.

The story of the marriage and the strange life and fate of the pair is an exceedingly romantic and interesting one. In their youth they were lovers, but were separated and each went a different way. years of wedded life, in happiness and sor-row, their husbands and wives died, leav-ing both free as they were in youth. The love of the long-ago had not been erased from their memory and yesterday they re-newed their vows and linked their fate to-gether, although many years have come ver their heads and they are well along in the path of life.

Mrs. Huston is fifty-five and Captain Hus-on is sixty. The bride is filling that role for the third time and the groom is taking the part the second time. The latter's wife died some years ago and he was left alone in the world.

Was Formerly Mrs. Captain Pillsbury. Mrs. Huston is well known in Atlanta. She formerly resided in this city and was the wife of Captain Pilisbury, who was one of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta several years ago. He will be remembered by many of the old timers and his wife was widely known. Some time after Captain Pilisbury's sudden death bis wife was wooed by the lete Captain Pilisbury's leter Captain Pilisbury's Pilis and wed by the late Colonel O. B. Thompson, of Gainesville, who died only a few

By what strange fate Mrs. Thompson and Captain Husion were again thrown toge ner is not clear, but learning that each other were alone in the world, they began a cor-respondence and renewed the friendship of their younger days. It was not long until the first love making between the pair was recalled to their minds and as their cor-respondence continued they found themselves becoming more and more attached

Captain Huston is a prominent citizen of Candler, Fla., and he is postmaster at the place. His letters to Mrs. Thompson were sent to her at Gainesville and a short time ago he proposed marriage to her. Mrs. on vielded to his entreaties, although having resolved to never marry again, on account of her said experience in being left a widow twice. But she could not refuse her first love and she recently renewed the vows of youth and promised to become the bride of Captain Huston. It was agreed that they should meet in Atlanta and marry and yesterday both arrived

The Marriage Yesterday Afternoon. Upon her arrival in the city yesterday Mrs. Thompson went to the home of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Linch, at 457 Auburn avenue, to whom she told the story of the marriage to be. She said Cantai Daniel were quickly enlisted as promoters Daniel were quickly enlisted as promoters of the wedding. They took the matter in charge and summoned Rev. F. R. Graves, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, and at 5 o'clock the happy couple were made man and wife in the presence of quite a number of friends and acquaintances. The wedding was one of more than ordinary interest and it caused a world of comment in the eastern part of the city when the details became known. Last night Captain Huston and his bride left for Florida, where they will take up life anew and where the scenes of their first love were enacted.

CHINAMAN MARRIES A NEGRESS Darkest Africa and the Sunny Orient To Be United by a Marriage.

Americus, Ga., April 22.-(Special.)-The first African-Chinese wedding ever performed here will take place Sunday morning, when Joe King, a celestial, will marry Harriet Berry, a black negress employed in his laundry. King professed Christianity some time

since and was received into one of the first white churches in this city and announcement of the contemplated marriage to a negro woman created a great deal of

A license has already been issued by Ordinary Speer to the father of the black bride-elect and the marriage will probably take place despite the efforts of white friends of King to prevent it.

Floating of Cotton. mphis, Tenn., April 22.—Members the inter-state commerce commission rived in Memphis today from Dallas. morrow the commission will investigate what is termed the "floating" of cotton be-tween compress points. All freight officials of the tweive railroads entering the city have been summoned to appear before that body.

Gail Borden Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK

AND ROMANCE Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, arc sellinga classes of Mill Work Sal price than can be bought elsewhere.

64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1020

THEY STOLE WHISKY COLISEUM

Griffin Negroes Broke Into a Distillery and Took Twenty Gallons.

THEY COULD NOT DRINK IT ALL ADMISSION, 25 Cents.

What Remained They Hid Under the Fodder, but the Deputy Marshals Found It and Made Arrests.

Deputy Marshal Scott and Deputy Collector Rembert returned from Griffin yes-terday morning after breaking up one of the boldest gangs of robbers that ever

operated in Spalding county.

The officers brought with them five negroes who they charge are members of the gang. The direct charge against the negroes was that they were implicated in the breaking open and robbing of a large ent whisky warehouse located just

warehouse was owned by H. C. Cummings and was used by him for the storage of the whisky manufactured at his distillery. A few nights ago the ware-house was broken into and robbed by unknown parties. A large quantity of whisky was stolen and everything in the warehouse was turned topsy turvy by the robbers.

thieves and Mr. Cummings almost despaired of recovering any of the stolen whisky. Yesterday Messrs. Scott and Rembert went down to Griffin to work on the case In a short time they learned that on the night of the robbery two negroes named Emmet Mitchell and Thomas Brown went to the livery stable in Griffin and hired a horse and buggy. When they drove away from the stable they had an empty whisky

jug in the buggy.

Early the next morning Brown carried the buggy back to the stable. He was alone and had been drinking. With this ciew to work on the revenue officers soon tracked some of the stolen whisky to the The officers went to the premises of the two negroes and began to search their house. The negroes denied having any knowledge of the whisky.

less search the officers went into the fodder house and there under the fodder they found twenty gallons of whisky.

Deputies Scott and Rembert then proceeded to place the two Cole negroes der arrest, and later they arrested three more negroes named Thomas Brown, Jeff Pritchard and George Thomas, all of whom they suspected of being implicated in the robbery of the bonded warehouse. The negroes were all tried before Judge Broyles yesterday and four of them were

bound over. George Thomas was rele as there was not evidence enough to hold Thomas Brown, Simon Cole and John Thomas Brown, Simon Cole and John Cole were unable to give the bond required of them and they were sent to jail. Jeff Pritchard succeeded in making his bond and was allowed to go.

The two Cole negroes denied any complicity in the robbery. They said that Emmet Mitchell carried the whisky to their house and left it. They called the

their house and left it. They claimed that they had no idea what Mitchell had in the jugs and never once suspected that it was liquor.

It was proved that Jeff Pritchard had found the whisky where it had been hid-den by Mitchell and he helped Mitchell to carry it to Cole's.

Mitchell is now in jail on a state warran

and the government cannot get him here for trial until after the state finishes with him.

Hawkes, the Optician. 12 Whitehall st. AT THE CITY HALL

Holiday for City Employees. losed at 3 o'clock on that day by Mayor Collier, and it is likely that a resolution will be passed by the council the httion will be passed by the council the Monday following, authorizing the heads of departments to close their offices on each Saturday thereafter at the time stated during the summer months. Mr. H. L. Schlesbiger, who is at the head of the early closing movement, called on Mayor Collier yesterday morning and the result received. terday morning and the result was as stated

All matters Concurred In.

The adermanic board met in regular session in the mayor's reception room yesterday afternoon. All of the matters passed by the council on Monday last were concurred in and the meeting of the board was one of merely routine character. A delegation of Washington street citizens appeared before the board to advocate the passage of the appropriation to pave that street, but it was unnecessary, as the matter will have to come up before the finance committee. The board concurred in the resolution requesting the finance committee to set aside \$4,000 to pave the street. All matters Concurred In.

····· BICYCLE RACE

Circuit Meeting here April 26 and 27. LADIES FRE FIFTH REGIMENT BAND.

\$40,000 prizes on the Southern Circuit.



'96 price, \$85 97 price. Saving to you \$25

The figures make it plain. All the machinery used in building '96 Waverleys is still available; our workmen

have gained extraordinary skill in their making Result—the Waverley for \$60—the tested m '96, improved wherever possible. The best way to produce a fine bicycle at little cost—a clear saving of \$25

For fastidious people who want the finest bicycle it is possible to produce, we make for 1897 a marvelous example of skillful workmanship—the only bicycle with absolutely true bearings. Price, \$100

INDIANA BICYCLE COMPANY. . Indianapolis, Ind

ATLANTA, GA. FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CISARETTE MAIN New Sanitarium corner Jackson and Pine Sts.

Bindery AND .. Printery . . .

> We are binders as well as printers. Vast floor space is surrendered to this important element of our business. Ponderous and mysterious machinery and scores of practical wage-earners are proof that our Binding department is interesting and immense. Ledgers, Journals, Magazines, Art Folios, Sheet Music-any and everything beautifully, substantially and economically bound. We are always busy, but never too crowded to deliver work when promised Yes, we Print and Bind to perfection.

The Foote & Davies Co., 14 East Mitchell Street.



PEOFESSIONAL CART

NAMON

Mrs. Low tate commissioner; inta; Mrs. John Ci V. Gordon, Savann W. Atlanta; Mrs. unta; Mrs. Willian Irs. Samuel Inman ordan, Macon; M Irs. Porter King, M object Maddox, Jr. Mrs. William D.

Co.

Co.

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PHONE 102

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LADIES FR

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All the mary used in buildi

Vaverleys is s

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The best way to

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Indianapolis, Ind.

TITUTE

ACCO and CIGARETTE MANY

and Pine Sts.

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pres of practical

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, Magazines, Art

beautifully, sub-

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when promised

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nest bicycle 1897 a mar-ip—the only Price, \$100

26 and 27.

Mill Werk umber a a lo

PUBLISHED MAY 12TH

Woman and Society

WOMAN'S EDITION TO BE

Though the appropriation of the state toward a woman's exhibit, combined with that turned over by the woman's board of the Atlanta exposition, may be adequate for the exhibit proposed to be sent by the state, it was the patriotic desire of the women commissioners to give a reception in Nashville on Georgia day that would be desired distinguishing features of the

in Nashville on Georgia day that would be one of the distinguishing features of the social side of the Centennial, as well as proving further the interest felt by Georgia in Tennessee's great enterprise.

The necessary amount of money to give such a reception wa the great obstacle that presented itself and the energetic women of the board at once put their heads together to devise means of securing the necessary funds.

resary funds.
The Constitution, in sympathy with any The Constitution, in sympathy with any enterprise that means the development of state interests, as well as their courteous encouragement of the noble aspirations of Georgia's women in every undertaking, offered to the women commissioners of Georgia, including the commissioners at large, the district representatives and the Atlanta woman's department board, the proceeds of a woman's edition of the paper, to be published at a date selected by the commission.

The generous offer was expressed at the eral meeting of the board by Mrs. eele, and accepted by a unanimous

vote.

Since that time Mrs. A. B. Steele, who was appointed editor-in-chief of the woman's edition, has been busily at work organizing her staff, which she announced at an important meeting held at her residence yesterday morning.

The staff is composed of a galaxy of brilliant and capable women who will make the woman's edition to be published the 12th of May, one of the most entertaining publications ever issued in the south. They

re:
Editor in chief-Mrs. A. B. Steele.
Managing editor-Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr.
Business manager-Mrs. W. B. Lowe.
Treasurer-Mrs. Robert Lowry.
Editorial writer-Mrs. J. K. Ottley.
Editor of exchange department-Mrs. ordon. Chief of advertising department-Mrs.

mer Moore.

Reporters on local staff—Capitol. Miss Newman; courthouse, Miss Maud; city hall, Miss Hemphill; police news, Miss Howard; sporting news, Miss Peel; insurance, Miss Joan Clark; railroads, Miss Dooly; commercial, Miss May.

Banks and hotels—Miss Jennie English, Signed articles—Mrs. Clark Howell.

Book reviews—Mrs. Parsons.

Local Advertising Department As the advertising department of the woman's edition will be one of its most practical features, Mrs. Porter King has appointed an able committee of ladies to assist her, while the following circular let-ter fully explaining the spirit and object of

ter fully explaining the spirit and object of the edition, has been forwarded the leading business firms of the state:
"It having been decided that a day be set apart at the coming Tennessee Centennial for Georgia day, it is the desire of all interested to make this day a grand success in every day. To do this it is of course necessary to have money, and The Atlanta Constitution has most generously offered to the lady commissioners of the state, the representatives from the congressional districts, and the Atlanta board the proceeds of a woman's edition of their regular morning paper, the same to be published on May 12th. Besides the literary, social and other features of general interest in the paper, the ladies desire to secure extra advertisements for this issue, and in asking you to take space, we feel that you will not only be helping toward the celebration of Georgia day, but will yourselves be bennot only be helping toward the celebration of Georgia day, but will yourselves be benefited, for the already large circulation of this paper will be greatly increased on that day, the ladies in their respective towns agreeing to dispose of extra copies.

"Any assistance you can give the ladies will be greatly approprieted."

"Any assistance you can give the "Any assistance you can give the

Advertising Manager Woman's Edition

Constitution.

The local advertising committee has been divided among the ladies as follows:

Steamships and railroads, hotels and summer resorts—Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Ottley.

Bicycles, Hardware Firms and Manufacturers—Mrs. E. L. McCandless, Mrs. Welborn Hill, Mrs. Samuel Stocking.

Bankers and Clothiers—Miss Joan Clark.

Dry Goods and Shoes—Mrs. E. C. Spalding, Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Books, China, Furniture—Mrs. Robert J. Lowry.

Grocers and Butchers—Mrs. H. H.

Lowry.

Grocers and Butchers—Mrs. H. H.

Grocers and Butchers—Mrs. H. H.

Smith, Miss Mary B. Howard.

Real Estate—Mrs. John Candler.

Florists, Printers, Architects and Contractors—Mrs. James W. English, Jr., assisted by Miss Joan Clark. Miss Addie Maud, Miss Lucy Peel. Miss Newman, Miss Dooly, Miss Marion May, Miss English.

Insurance—Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins.

Professional and Business Cards—Mrs.

Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr.,

Mrs. Parson.

Dressmakers, Milliners, Laundry, Livery

—Mrs. Wotton.

Mrs. Lowry's Request.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, chairman of the reception committee of the Georgia board, urges her committee to co-operate with her in every interest of the woman's edition, since the proceeds are to go toward a brilliant reception for Georgia people. She especially requests that those apdoi, since the proceeds are to go toward a brilliant reception for Georgia people. She especially- requests that those appointed throughout the state will assist in her particular division of the advertising department and in every way aid in the success of the woman's edition. The ladies of the reception committee are: Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Atlanta; Mrs. de Forrest Algood, Griffin; Mrs. Morris Brandon, Atlanta; Mrs. William Broughton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Broughton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Broughton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Houghton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Houghton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Houghton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Houghton, Atlanta; Mrs. William Homan, Atlanta; Mrs. Samuel Inman, New York; Mrs. Lee Jordan, Macon; Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, Mrs. George Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Milliam Perrin Nicolson, Mrs. J. G. George C. Smith, Mrs. George Winship, Mrs. Johne Comer. Savannah; Miss Lucy Peel, Atlanta; Miss Isma Dooly, Atlanta; Miss Allanta; Miss Fundal and Jennie English, Atlanta; Miss Fundal and Miss Margaret Newman, Atlanta.

State Committees.

Mrs. A. B. Steele has appointed on the advertising committee all the ladles of the state board at large and the district representatives, empowering them to appoint sentatives, empowering them to appoint such committees as they may deem necessary to co-operate with them in the work. She urges that they at once set to work and exert their every effort to make the woman's edition of The Constitution, a courtesy extended to the women of the state, a publication of which Georgia will be justly proud.

The lady commissioners for the state at large are: Mrs. W. H. Felton, Cartersylle; Mrs. Jennie H. Sibley, Union Point; Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Atlanta; Mrs. Nel-

The women of Georgia interested in the state of the exhibit to be installed at an early ing the exhibit to be installed at an early district. Mrs. Robert Nealey, Waynesboro; second district, Mrs. Arthur Hood and Mrs. Richard Hobbs; third, Mrs. Arthur Hood and Mrs. Richard Hobbs; third, Mrs. Mary Louise that turned over by the woman's board of the state that Atlanta exposition, may be adequate the Atlanta; Mrs. R. T. Nesbitt, Atlanta; Mrs. R. T. Nesbitt, Atlanta; Mrs. R. T. Nesbitt, Atlanta.

A number of theater parties will be iven the night of the entertsinment, all he lower boxes at the Grand being at resent disposed of. As the play is to be iven for the very worthy object of the iris' night school, it deserves a generous atronage from the Atlanta public.

Miss Conway Entertains.

Miss Conway, the brilliant and talented club woman of Tennessee, is at present the center of Atlanta's appreciative people. She arrived in the city yesterday morning apd is the guest of Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Ottley. Yesterday afternoon, from the hours of 4 until 6 o'clock, Miss Conway was entertained at an informal reception, when a number of people had the pleasure of meeting her.

She is a woman representative in every

She is a woman representative in every respect, not only of the intellectual and cultured southern women, but one distinguished throughout the country for her superiority and unusual mental attainments. She has held many positions in the National Federation of Clubs, and is

Gerding-Tousey.

The wedding of Miss Julia Gerding and Dr. Sinclair Tousey, solemnized last night at the home of Colonel and Mrs. B. F. Abbott, was a very brilliant occasion.

The home of Colonel and Mrs. Abbott, one of the most palatfal in the south, had to further enhance its beauty last night all the luxury of palms and tropical plants, with a profusion of lovely cut flowers.

In the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, there was an abundance of Easter lilies and American Beauty roses. The mantels were banked with roses and the Easter lilles were seen in all their stately grace in vases and cut glass bowls.

In the dining room La France roses and violets were used as an artistic adornment

served and the prizes awarded the lucky winners. The first prize was a jeweled belt; the gentleman's prize, a silver shaving brush, and the consolation prize, a ailver shoe horn. Mrs. Tyner received her guests in a most becoming toilet of ciel blue silk and was unusually handsome. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins. Mrs. Henry Tompkins. Mrs. Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins. Mrs. Hott, Mr. and Mrs. William Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Oilver, Mr. and Mrs. Cabe, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spakings. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiley, Major and Mrs. Fitten, Dr. and Mrs. Ridley, Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Hardon, Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Hardon, Dr. and Mrs. Ridley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Each Ellis, Mr. and ler. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mr. and Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

YOUNG LADIES WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SPECIAL WOMAN'S EDITION OF THE CONSTITUTION



sixth, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Furman; seventh, M. G. Whitlock, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson; eighth. Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. B. W. Hunt, Mrs. Eugene Heard; ninth, Mrs. S. C. Dunlap; tenth, appointments to be made; eleventh district, Mrs. A. T. Brantley and Mrs. Edwin Brobston.

Georgia Day.

Although not officially announced, it is most probable that the date for Georgia day at the Tennessee Centennial will be June 22d. At that time occurs the reunion of confederate veterans, when distinguished people from throughout the country will be present and a very large contingent of prominent Georgians.

The state milittle will be able to go at that time, while the lady commissioners

that time, while the lady commissioners and various committees of prominent women will be in attendance. The place for the Georgia reception has not as yet been decided upon, but it is quite probable it will be given in the Hermitage Club or Maxwell house, the assembly hall, first considered for the reception being hardly large enough for the number of guests that will be in attendance. Mrs. Lowry, chairman of the reception committee, has associated with her a number of the most prominent and attractive woman in the prominent and attractive woman in the state, and their presence in Nashville will add greatly to the brilliancy of the social side of the Centennial.

Local Talent in Theatricals.

It would seem from the number of successful entertainments undertaken in Atlanta recently that Atlanta, up to date in every respect, has among her people a contingency of very talented young people, not only in the musical but dramatic world. Amateur theatricals have for some time been the favored mode of entertainment in the large cities of the north, especially in the most exclusive social circle, and many a society belle has discovered in her impersonation of some character of tragedy or comedy that her histrionic talents deserve development, and from parlor theatricals they have developed into stars in the higher dramatic world.

Atlanta is soon to be presented with a theatrical treat in the bright little comedy theatrical treat in the bright little comedy entitled the "Modern Ananias." The occasion will prove a universally popular one, since the object of the presentation is the girls' night school, while the leading roles will be impersonated by a party of Atlanta's most popular young society people. They have been quietly rehearsing their parts under capable instructors, and those fortunate enough to be present at the rehearsals pronounce them excellent and far above the usual light plays undertaken by amateur artists.

amateur artists.

The young people seem imbued with the spirit of the play, and have determined formally to organize themselves into a comedy club, giving entertainments at intervals for worthy charitable or philanthropic chiefts.

thropic objects.

Miss Mary Ella Reid, Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill and Miss Emma May Burden have the leading parts among the ladies, while Messrs, Ernest West, Handolph Quimby, Hurtel, Harmon Cox and others are

the leading club woman of Tennessee. She has been appointed chairman of women's congresses of the Tennessee cen-tennial and through her influence will be brought together there the most distinguished women of the nation.

tinguished women of the nation.

Last night Miss Conway was the bright center of attraction in the "evening" in palmistry, given at the residence of Mrs.

W. B. Lowe. A large and enthuslastic audience enjoyed Miss Conway's entertalning talk on palmistry, while her graceful delivery and evident sense of wit and humor, gave additional charm to the expression of her interesting subject.

She is one of the most finished students

of the popular science in America and her familiarity with the subject and evident faith in its principles and results, made convincing her every word in regard to it. She illustrated her remarks by

reading the palms of several prominent people present, and made the evening one of great pleasure and interest.

Tonight Miss Conway lectures at the Atlanta Woman's Club on the evolution of happiness. The subject is one upon which the hear required most alcounts most recommendations. which she has proved most eloquent, mov-ing the most favorable criticisms from the press of the larger cities where she has

This Is Baby Day. This afternoon at the bazaar given by

the Order of Old-Fashioned Women, as many as fifty or sixty of the prettiest babies in town will enter the contest for a prize offered for the one considered the most attractive. The bables are requested to be on hand promptly at 3 o'clock that the judges may have amule time to scrutinize their in-

fantile charms.

For the contestants and all the children spectators there will be many features of amusement in the way of Jack Horner pies, grab bags and fishing ponds, while delicious eatables will be on hand in abundance. The doll show will be in full view and that contest decided tomorrow evenfantile charms.

At 8 o'clock promptly the auction of Atlanta's most popular society girls will begin. Mr. Joseph Johnson, Jr., conduct-ing the sale. To further entertain the guests ing the sale. To further entertain the guests there will be a gypsy fortune teller, and astrologer and an up-to-date clairvoyant on hand to secretly warn those interviewing them of what fate or destiny has in store for them.

The proceeds of the entire bazaar will go toward the children's ward of the Grady hospital.

The following ladies who have consented to enter their babies in the baby show are

The following ladies who have consented to enter their bables in the baby show are requested to have them present at 3 o'clock. Three prizes will be offered, one for the prettiest infant under a year old; one for the finest boy between one and three years old, and one for the prettiest girl between one and three years. The ladies that have so far consented to permit their little ones to take part in the show are Mesdames Prescott, Coker, Maliard, Walte, Lockett, Amorous, Atkinson, Cobb. Collins, Dickey, Cramer, Goldsmith, Jarnagan, McKee, Moore, Orme, Inman, Tompkins, Wooley, Cobb. Trainer, Weldon, Walker, Davis, Stanton, Cox, Howard, Hill, Broyles, Mc-

mony, impressively performed by Dr. Candler. The groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Perry, of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Elise Gerding. Miss Katle Durand and Miss Tousey; the groomsmen Messrs. Lawrence and Percy

The bride wore an elegant gown of white duchesse satin with draperies of exquisite face. A diamond star confined her wedding veil, caught gracefully with a cluster of orange blossoms on the soft coils of her hair. She carried Bride roses and Illies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore or-gandie gowns and carried American Beau-

ty roses.

The bride is a beautiful young woman with many attractions that have made her a great social favorite wherever she has been. Dr. Tousey is one of the most popular and successful of the young professional men of New York city and will bring his bride to a lovely home there.

Mr. Spencer's Dinner.

Wednesday night at the Capital City Club Mr. Samuel Spencer, of New York, entertained a small party of friends at an elegant dinner party. American Beauty roses were used in the adornment of the table and the menu served was delicious. Mr. Spencer's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowles, of Milwaukee: Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry At-kinson, Judge and Mrs. Henry B. Tomp-kins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Entertain.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson honored their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowles, with an elegant dinner party. Eighteen guests were present and the dinner served in one of the private dining rooms of the Kimball was one of the most rooms of the Kimball was one of the most elegant of the season. Orchids and carnations were beautifully combined in the table decorations, and every appointment was artistic. Those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bowles were: Captain and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Judge and Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spalding, Mrs. Parson, Miss Joan Clarke, Major Livingston Mims, Mr. Samuel Spencer and Mr. Cunningham.

Mrs. Bowles as Miss. Cunningham was one of Atlanta's popular society women, and she is receiving a warm welcome from her many friends and admirers. She is an unusually charming woman, highly cultured and possessed of superior literary attainments.

A Brilliant Card Party. Last night Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Tyner entertained a party of sixty guests at one of the most brilliant card parties of the season. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyner was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the card tables were arranged in the spachous hallway and drawing rooms that afforded ample space for the very large and happy gathering.

At midnight a delicious supper was

bott, who stood near her during the cere- and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Henry Grady, Miss Hallman, Miss Annie Dennis, New Orleans, and Mr. William Hill.

Grady-Black.

Mrs. Henry Woodfin Grady, Sr., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Gussle, to Mr. Eugene Robert Black, the wedding to occur at high noc Hack, the wedding to occur at high noon, Wednesday, May 5th, in the First Methodist church.

After the church ceremony the bridal party and intimate friends of the family will be entertained at breakfast at the home of the bride's mother on Ponce de Leon circle.

Mrs. Thornton Honors Mrs. Ellis.

The card party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Thornton in honor of Mrs. Frank Ellis, of New York, was one of the most elaborate and enjoyable of the season's larger entertainments. The beautiful home of Mrs. Thornton was thrown open and decorated profusely with the loveliest flowers. To add to the pictuesqueness of the scene, the spacious verandas were decorated with palms, while matting and oriental rugs made the surroundings most artistic, and appropriate for the elegant "al fresco" luncheon served at the end of the game. Ninety-six ladies were present and the handsome prizes offered added greatly to the pleasure and rivalry of the merry players.

The first prize, a white chiffon parasol, was won by Mrs Smythe; the second, a jeweled belt, by Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., and the consolation prize, a lamp shade, by Mrs. R. B. 4wift.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Laurte Harof the most elaborate and enjoyable of the

Yesterday afternoon Miss Laurte Harrison entertained the Young Ladies' Euchre Club delightfully. The prizes were unique and pretty and the luncheon served after the game dainty and refreshing.

Tonight Judge and Mrs. Gober give an elegant dinner party in honor of Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Buck.

Miss Martha Langston gives a party to-night in honor of Miss Skinner and Miss Ashford, the guests of Miss Mary Draper.

Mrs. Archibald Davis entertains the Witter Wheel Club from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. Mr. Sol Mayer, of Cincinnati, is visiting friends in the city.

The Young Ladles' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home Association will give a large whist party Monday afternoon at Concordia hall.

Mrs. Rebecca Brannon, M. D., has returned home, after a delightful visit to New York, where she was the guest of her brother, Dr. Simon Baruch. Miss Mary Lizzie Jarrett, of Tugalo Val-ley, is the guest of Miss Haynes. The Bi-Monthly Euchre Club meets Friday, April 20th, at the summer home of Mrs. Tripod, at Edgewood. The family of Mrs. S. C. Venable and Mr. W. H. Venable will go to their Stone Mountain home next week for the summer

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Bolipse, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street.

The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty. W. B. Burke, P. B.V., in charge, 49 Peachtree st. Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, bought and sold; Pictures framed to order; 26 Whitehall. GAVAN BOOK CO., School Books for all schools bought, sold or exchanged, Law and Medical Books always on hand; 41 Peachtree St.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail. Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips. etc. Call and see me. 62 Peachtree street. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phaetons Buggies. Lowest prices for best work. JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

N. C. Spence Carriage Co., 158 Edgewood ave. Headquarters for Buggle Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Mongrief, Dowman Co., Galvanized Iron Cornices, Metal Skylights, Tin and Slate Roofing, Ware Air Furnaces. Estimates furnished. 'Phone 525.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lampa and Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue. and 91 Whitehall street. CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 22 and 24 Walton street. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Deeting to Decatur street; Telephone 41; W. E. Hanye, Manager.

W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson Bid

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., Dry Goods, Carpets and Furniture cor. Whitehall and Hunter sta DECORATIONS.

Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hanter street. ENGRAVING.

Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, Manager, FLORISTS.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipp to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta Si

FURNITURE. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, Baby Carriages, etc. Write for catalogue, 150-152 Marietta atreet. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicycles.
Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street. Wood & Beaumont Stove & Furniture Co., "Imperial" Steel

FRESCO. PAINTERS. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church Deco-

GROCERS. The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Readquarters for reliable Food Production Supplying hotels. clubs and parties.

HARDWARE. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, finware, Refrigerators and General Housefurnishing Goods, 63 and 65

HOTELS. Hotel Jackson, Opposite Union Depot. High class commercial and family be European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

JEWELERS. E. LINECK, 17 N. Pryot. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. If you have repair work and want it done satisfactorily at reasonable prices, send it to me.

Stilson, Diamonds. Watches and Jewelry.
55 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga LITHIA WATER.

Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stomach troubles. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree St

LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted. Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Agents wanted. Write for particulars.

MILLINERY. BOWMAN BROS. Atlanta Lilliputian Bazaar. Everything in ne tions. Send for catalogue. 78 Whitehall street.

Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all MACHINERY.

AVERY & McMILLAN, General Machinery. Engines, Boilers, Sawmills a special y; 51 and 53 South Forsyth street. MANUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bidg.

Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses Salesroom, 40 Marietia street, Atlanta, Ga. PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D., Practice Hmited to women and children Calls attended. Telephone 1993. Office 98 N. Pryorst. PRINTING.

Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing, Binding and Electrotyping Geo W. Harrison, M'g's. State Prints. Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing. 200 forms Legal Blanks, 400 quire. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils 21 8. BroadSi The Mutual Printing Co., Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Planos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planos and Organs. Agents

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. SAM WALKER, Pleture Frames made to order; Pieture Monidings, Arists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Chas. W. Thurmond, Artistic Picture Frauer. Mounting and framing embroidered work a specialty. 691/4 Whitehall street. H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 40% Peachtres, corner Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

PAINTS.

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers. Dealers. Painters' and Artists' supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street.

HAMMOND SIGN CO., 41% South Broad St. Fine Sign Work, Ornamental Designs, Advertising Signs a specialty. RESTAURANTS.

French Restaurant, No. 4 E. Wall St., next to Kimball House. Everything served SPECIALISTS.

Dr. H. F. Askam, Chronic Diseases, Private Diseases and Diseases of Womes

TEAS AND COFFEES. The Great A. & P. Tea Co., High Grade Coffees, Pure Teas, Spices, Extraction Corporate for Iced Tea, 50 cts. 75 Whitehall st

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

D. H. Shields & Co., Agents Hartford Typewriters and all kinds of typewriter and office supplies. 5 South Pryor street. UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS. Maier & Volberg, Furniture upholsecond and repaired. Mattresses renovated and made to order. Write for estimate. 37 West Mitchell street

VETERINARY SURGEONS. Drs. Carnes & Carnes, Veterinary Hospital. Office and horseshoing department. Phone 98. Open day and night.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers in Fruits and Produce. Wholesale Co. Merchants. 65 S. Broad street.

James M. Wallace, Wholesale Fruit, Produce and Commission Me

treet. ESIONAL CARDS

r & GOLIGHTLY, and Counsellors at Lichama Street, Atlanted to the property of the country of the H. Brewster, Albert REWSTER & HOW LAWYERS.
4. 5 and 6 Lowe Telephone 530.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Financier To Favor Its Securities.

Record, of Baltimore, publishes this week

an interview with ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert, in which he takes the

ground that as soon as the conservatism

of the southern people and the inherent scundness of their principles shall be made

sufficiently widely known it will become

the custom in financial circles to favor southern securities. He bases his idea of

the conservatism of the south upon the

fact that a population of unmixed Anglo-Saxonism has been trained under common

law institutions to regard precedent and to venerate law and order and justice. He admits that "there has been in the south

some of the anti-corporation craze," but from his standpoint, which is exceptionally

good for obtaining a broad view of exist

public's welfare."

The industrial announcements for the week noted by The Manufacturers' Record included quite a large number of important

included quite a large number of important new manufacturing interprises, the most noticeable being the following. A \$50,000 powder mill at Birmingham; \$300,000 im-provement company at Elba, Ala.; plans and specifications now ready for the pro-posed 25,000 spindle and 1,000 loom cotton

and specifications now ready for the proposed 5,000 spindle and 1,000 loom cotton mill at Birmingham; contract awarded at Little Rock for \$100,000 compress; \$50,000 steamship company at St. Augustine; \$100,000 cotton mill company at Poulan, Ga.; \$100,060 electric plant company at Poulan, Ga.; \$100,060 electric plant company at Asvannah; \$20,000 printing company at Macon; \$100,000 company at Atlanta to manufacture bicycle tires; gas company at Louisville, Ky., proposes expending \$200,000 on improvements; ship yards at New Orleans to make extensive additions; \$2,000,000 company at New Orleans to complete the sewer system; \$250,000 mineral water company \$5.000 clothing factory, \$250,000 tinware manufacturing company and straw goods factory in Maryland; \$900,000 copper mining company in North Carolina; \$50,000 publishing company and \$4,000 warehouse company in South Carolina; waterworks and bridges in Tennessee; \$80,000 mill company, \$11,000 gin company, \$50,000 telephone company and large flouring mills in Texas; large flour mill, telephone company, and large flouring mills in Texas; large flour mill, telephone company, wall paper mills and gate factory in Virginia; a 70-oven coke plant and a \$100,000 coal mining company in West Virginia.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, April 22.—Coffee opened steady, unchanged to 10 points lower, following disappointing European and Brazilian news. Europe sold, local shorts bought. Further eased off 5 points under renewed foreign liquidation, but partially recovered with better European news, closing barely steady at a net decline of 5 to 10 points; sales, 30,250 bags, invoica, 7&; No. 7 jobbing, 8½; mild quiet Cordova, 13@14; sales, 1,500 bags; Rio No. 7, 7 1-16; 145 bags Angora and 20 bags Porto Cabello.

Sugar steady, sales 300 tons Muscovado, ex-wharf 89 test 29 3-16d, refined quiet.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, April 22-Bggs 11:0124c. Butter, western creamery 20:021c; fancy Tennessee 15:0174c; choice 12:4c; Georgia 12:04c. Live pouttry, turkeys 11:0124; hens 20:0224; spring chickens 20:0270c cucks, puddle 20:0224c; Feking 25:0274c. Irish potatoes. Burbank \$1.5001.75 per bbl; 50:060 bn; Tennessee 30:040c per bu. Sweet potatoes 60:070c per bu. Honey, strained 7:08c; in the cumb 8:09c. Onlone \$1.76:02.00 per bu; 0.00:07.00 per bbl.

The Cattle Market.

HEAVY

New York Refus and To Follow London's Higher R mge of Values.

TRADING WAS VERY LIGHT

New Jersey Ce atral and Western Union Only S tocks Dealt in to Extent of 1 10,000 Shares.

New York, April was in moderate vol slightly lower prices i prevailed, the internationals being most prominent in the reaction. Profit-taking celerated the decline and Sugar lost ½c, which was the extreme. Round amounts of Western Union depressing the price. The general list also ress in the first hour lower plane, with the sharp fraction. The opened firm, but so general tendency with receding ¾. Current quotations were congruenced to the general tendency with the lower that the congruence of the openeral tendency with the lower that the outset and stightly lower that the outset and sugar lost ½c. opened firm, but so m succumbed to the general tendency wit a New Jersey Central receding %. Current quotations were considerably below the L ondon parity, but purchases for foreign according to the Coal shares advanced on covering (short interests and checked the reaction ary tendency. The changes lacked conse transpect lacked lacked and lacked and lacked and lacked and lacked lacke

Sales to noon 77,100 sh ares.

New York, April 22 —Only two stocks were dealt in today to the extent of 10,000 shares, and they were I vew Jersey Central and Western Union. The total exchange seemed to have lost its clocile faith in London's superior knowledge of the value of American securities which it was so ready American securities which it was so ready to acknowledge yesterde of after its costly experience in giving way too far to timidity on Monday. The New York price refused to conform to the London quotations, which had risen after the London opening to above the New York ilosing. The New York price, on the conforming at a lower level than the parity with London London prices as as consequence fell off in the final dealings, seeing the persistent pessimism of the New York market. This pessmistic mode of local dealers discouraged mistic mode of local derfers discouraged London from buying in this market, even with a higher range prevailing in their own market. Arbitrage operations were insignificant. The close in London showed the prices of Americans still above the New York parity.

railway bond market ruled quiet, but The railway bond market ruled quiet, but with a firm undertone. Fluctuations in the principal issues were unusually narrow and there was a marked contraction in the volume of trading in the high grade lines. Some sharp variations were registered each way in dual neglected lines. The sales

were \$25,000.
Governments were slightly easier on quoted prices, there being no transactions at the board. Money on call easy at 1@1½ per cent; last loan 1¼; closing offered at 1@1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper 3½@3¾ per

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88\(\pm\)4.88\(\pm\)4 for demand and at \$4.86\(\pm\)4.85\(\pm\)4 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.87\(\pm\)4.85\(\pm\)4.88\(\pm\)4.8

ommercial bills \$4.85%.
Silver certificates 61%462%c.
Bar silver 61 3-16c.
Government bonds weak.

State bonds dull.	10.0
	7.1.4
Railroad bonds fir	m.
Following are the closin	- blan
Atchison 10%	Oregon Nav 1
Adams Express 150	O. S. L. & U. N 1
Alton. Terre Haute. 56	Pacific Mail 2
American Express 112	Peoria Dec & Evans
Baltimore & Ohio 134	Pittsburg 16
Canada Pacific 40	Pullman Palace 15
Canada Southern 465	Reading 1
Central Pacific 75	Rio Grande West 1
Chesapeake & Ohio. 169	do preferred 3
Chicago & Alton 162	Rock Island 6
C P LO 714	Se Dani
C., B. & Q 714 Chicago Gas 874	St. Paul 7
Chicago Gas 87%	do Preferred 18
Consolidated Gas 1624	St. Paul & Omaha 5
C. C. C. & St. L 28%	do preferred 13
	Southern Pacific 1
Cotton Oil Certificts. 10%	Sugar Refinery 11:
Del. & Hudson 105%	T. C. I 2
Del., Lack. & W'n 150	Texas Pacific
Den. & R. G. pref 374	Tol. & O. Con. pref 5
East Tenn	Union Pacific
Erie 12	U. S. Express 4
	Wabash, St. L. & P.
Fort Wayne 162	do Preferred 1
Great Northern pref 118	Wells Fargo Ex 10
Chie. & E. Ill. pref 95	Western Union 7
Hooking Valley 24	Wheeling & L Erie.
Illinois Central 92	
	do Preferred
	Minn. & St Louis 1
Lake Erie & West'n. 14h	Den. & R. G
do. Preferred 84%	Gen. Electric 3
Lake Shore 1631	Nat'l Linseed 1
Lead Trust 221	Col. Fuel & 1 1
Louisville & Nash 43%	do preferred 8'
Lou. & N. A	Tol. St. L. & K. C
Manhattan Consol 6434	do preferred 18
Memphis & Char 150	Southern
Michigan Central 94	do preferred 2
	Tobacco di
Mobile & Obio 185	do preferred 10
Nash. & Chat 66	A. T. & C. Co 8
N. J Central 8114	A. S. R pref 10:
Norfolk & W. pref. 284	Leather pref 5
	Dankier pret D
North American Co. 3%	Rubber 14

12 do preferred.... 34½ Cotton Off pref... 03½ P. C. C. & St L pref. 54½ American Spirits... do coupon
do 5s reg.
do 5s coupon.
do 4s reg.
do 4s coupon.
do 2s reg.
Pacific 6s, of 95
Als. Class A.
do Class B.
do Class C.
do Currency

Chacago, April 22.—Clearings \$13,879,348. New York exchange, 35c premium. Foreign exchange barely steady, demand 4.884; 60 April 22.-Clearings \$19,679,880;

Alances \$2.531.790.

Boston, April 22.—Clearings \$16,602,682; balnees \$2.531.790.

New Orleans, La., April 22.—Clearings \$1,007,288; New York exchange bank \$1.50 per \$1,000 premium; commercial 25c per 1000 premium.

The Treasury Statement. Washington, April 22.—Today's staterwint of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$225,054,131; gold reserve \$155,091,563.

London Stock Market.

on. April 22.—The London stock mar-ened easier but later improved only a way again. Bulls were eager buy-it realized later in the session. Finances Abroad.

Berlin. April 22.—Exchange on London eight days sight 20 marks 334 pennings.
London, April 22. 4 p. m.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today at 201,50; at Lisbon 434; at Rome 106.02. American eagles are quoted at 75s 64.

Amount of bullion withdrawn from the bank of England on balance today 71,000 pounds.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

shorts which was the feature of the two previous days.

Foreign houses were apathetic, owing to the pause in speculation abroad brought about by the conflicting news as to the war. Commission houses had few orders and the bears were aggressive only in special directions.

A selling pressure was directed against Western Union on talk of competition from the Bell Telephone Company. The extreme decline reached 1% per cent rallied only feebly.

feebly.

American Spirits stocks were unsettled and lower on the failure to hold the annual meeting yesterday.

A demonstration against the shorts caused an advance of 2 per cent in Jersey Central, and most of the gain was retained.

The losses in the railway list were fractional as a rule. The industrial group was irregular and unsettled.

The market closed heavy and lower.

STOCK	Opening	Bigh	Low.	Toda,'s Clo.ing Bids.	Yesterday's Closin-Bids.
Atchison Am'n Sugar Refi's C C C. & St. L B. & Q. Chicago Gas Canada Southern D L. & W.	10% 112% 28% 72 81% 47% 151%	10% 112% 28% 72 81% 47% 151%	1016 11216 2814 7116 8114 4816 150	1016 11296 2814 7116 8114 4634 150	10% 113% 28 72% 81% 47 150%
Erie. Edison Gen. Elec. Amer'n Tobacco. Jersey Central. Lake Shore. National Lead	30% 70 80%	30% 70% 82%	30% 69% 80 22%	12 30% 69% 81% 163% 22%	12 30% 70 80% 164 23
L. & N	21% 104	43% 15% 21% 104	20% 103%	4316 1536 1334 2036 10334 756	15% 12% 21% 104
do Preferred North'n Pac. Pref. New York Central New England Omaha Pacific Mall	25% 34% 98% 57% 26%	25% 34% 99% 57% 26%	25% 34% 98% 57 26	25% 34% 98% 37 57 26	25% 34% 99 37 57% 26%
Reading	18% 62% 71% 5%	1916 02% 71% 536	1856 62 7136 556	18% 62 71% 50%	19 62% 71% 5
Western Union Am'n Spirits Co U. S. Leather Pref Manbattan	8016 1136 51 8436	801/2 113/8 515/6 843/8	79 10 5056 8434	794 104 51 844	80% 11% 50% 84%

The Post's Cable.

New York, April 22—Evening Post's London financial cablegram: It is difficult to realize from the feeling in the stock markets here that a war is proceeding in Europe. On the contrary, the optimistic tone grows in strength. For the extensive buying of Kaffirs many reasons might be given. Suffice to say that the big houses appear to thing that the fall has gone far enough and are trying to brace the market for a smart revival. At the present the dealings are entirely professional. The other markets were good, but Greek securities were flat. Interest is increasing in Americans, and they closed under the best quotations. Gold bonds are freely bought by insurance companies. All the foreign houses are firm. The Post's Cable.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are bld an STATE AND CO		
Envannah is 10734 10934 Atl'nta Es. 1902. 117 Atl'nta 7s. 1894. 115 Atl'nta 7s. 1899. 104 Atl'nta 6s, L.D. 113 Atl'nta 5s, L.D. 107	Atl'nta 4g 101½ Aug'ta 7s.L.D. 110 Macou 6s 116 Columbus 5s 104 Waterw fix 6s.104 Rome 1s 100 So. Car. 4½5 107 Newn n 6s. LD. 104 Chatta. 6s. 1911.100 Col., S. C., grd'd 2s. 6 4s. 1910. 74 Aln. Class A 108½	101 109
RAILROA	D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 189710114	6a. 1909 109	110

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta, April 22—Flour, first patent, \$8.00; econd patent 5.50; straight 4.80; fancy 4.70; extra family 4.50. Corn. white 4.50; mixed 43c. Oats, white 32c: mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 40c. Rye, Georgia 75c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 90c; small bales 85c; No. 2 timothy small bales 80c. Meal plain 45c: bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 83c: small sacks 85c. Shorts 95c. Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 Bs; hulls \$5.00 per ton. Peas 900c#\$1.25 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.50.

quality. Grits \$2.50.

New York. April 22—Flour strong. Wheat, spot weaker and fairly active; No.2 red \$5: No. 1 northern \$83\cdot 683\cdot; options opened stronger on steadler cables, bullish crop news and encouraging export business, but became overloaded on the bulge and suffered two bad breaks in the afternoon, closing \$4\circ 11\cdot 61 \cdot 60 \cdot 61 \

options slow; May 214.

Chicago. April 22 — Flour firm; No. 2 spring wheat 734,6744s; No. 3 spring wheat 686,73; No. 2 red 804,692; No. 2 corn 245,6224; No. 2 yellew 244,6224; No. 2 oats 174,6274;; No. 2 white 224,6224; No. 3 white 224; No. 2 rpe 354; No. 2 barley nominal; No. 3 296,32; No. 4 27; No. 1 flaxseed 704,679. flaxseed 754,679.

St. Louis, April 22—Flour dull and nominally unchanged. Wheat spot higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator 96 bid; track 1.014; May 954. Corn. spot steady; No. 2 cash 224 bid: May 224 bid. Oats. spot higher; No. 2 cash 9 bid; May 194. Cincinnati, April 22—Flour quiet. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 89. Corn strong and higher; No. 2 mixed 27. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 20%.

Provisions.

Atlanta, April 22—Clear ribs boxed side 5%c; clear sides 5%c; ice-cured bellies 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 16212%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 tell:c. Lard, best quality 5%; second quality 5; compound 4%.
Chicago, April 22—Mess pork, per bbl. 8.45@ 8.50. Lard, per 100 bs, 4.12%. Short rib sides. loose, 4.85@4.85. Dry salted shoulders boxed, 5.25@5.50. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.87%@5.00.
St. Louis, April 22—Pork lower; standard mess \$4.15@8.75. Lard steady; prime steam 4.60; choice 4.05. Bacon, boxed shoulders, 5.25; extra short clear sides 5.37%; ribs 5.50; shorts 5.62%. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 5.00; extra short clear sides 5.00; ribs 5.12%; shorts 5.25.
Cincinnat, April 22—Lard steady at 4.00. Bulk

Atlanta. April 22—Rossted co7ce \$12.00 per 100 m cases. Green coffee choice 14: fair 13: prime 11½. Sugar standard granulated 4½c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Slrip. New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c; sugar house 26@45c. Teas. black 36@65c; green 30@50c. Rice head 6½c; choice 5½@6c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.25; do bbis. 2.25; toe cream 90c; common 65c. Cheese. full cream 12½@13c. Matches 6 5s 50c; 200s 1.30@1.75; 800s 2.76. Sods. boxes 6c. Crackers. soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingeranaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5½c; fancy 12@413. Oysters, F. W. 1.20. Chicago, April 22—Stgar, cut log 5.15; granplated.

Chigago, April 22—Sugar, cut lqaf 5.15; granulate 4.76.

Savannah, April 22 — Turpentine quiet at 26; sales 559 casks; receipts 1,212. Rosin firm; sales 3,566 barrels; receipts 3,690; A, B, C, D \$1.35; E \$1.40; F \$1.40; G \$1.30; IT \$1.55; I\$1.75; K \$1.80; M \$1.86; N \$2.05; window glass \$2.15; water white \$2.30.

\$2.30. Charleston, April 22 — Turpentine quiet at 26 sales none. Rosin firm: B, C, D, \$1.30: E \$1.36; F \$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.55; H \$1.26; K \$1.70: M \$1.75. N \$2.95; window glass \$2.15; water white \$2.25. sales none.
Wilmington. April 22 — Rosin quiet; strainec
\$1.30; good strained \$1.35; Receipts 366 barrels
Spirits turpentine steady at 26%. Receipts 48 casks
Tar firm at 95. Crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.03;
sof; \$1.80; virgin \$2.00.

Fruits and Confectionaries. Atlanta. April 22 — Apples \$3.50@3.75 Lemons. Messina \$2.50@2.75. Oranges. California \$2.75@3.50. Bananas, straight 76@\$1.00; culis 35@75c. Figs 11@11½c. Baisons, new California 1.65@1.75; 4 boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans \$2.10c; Brazil 7½@8c; tilberts 11½c; wainuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 5@10c. Peanuts. Virginia electric light 5@5c; fanor hand-picked 4@4½; Georgia 3@8½.

Florida Vegetables.

Florida Vegetables.

(Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.)

Strawberries 11 to 12½c quart; cucumbers, per crate, \$2.25 to \$2.50; squash 90c to \$1; tomatoes, \$2.50 to \$3.50; squash 90c to \$1; tomatoes, \$2.50 to \$3.50; string beans, round green, \$1.25 to \$1.50; new potatoes, per barrel, owing to size, \$3.50 to \$5; beets, cabbage, per crate, tops on, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cabbage, per crate, tops on, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cabbage in good demand, per pound, \$2 to \$2½c; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; esparagus, in good demand, 10c to 11c per pound; caulifiower, per pound, \$6 to 10c; egg plants, dozen, \$7.50 to \$1; plne apples, dozen, \$2.50 to \$3, per crate, \$6 to \$8.

Kellam & Moore

War on the One Hand and Flood on the Other the Conflicting Forces.

LED TO GENERAL HESITATION

Transactions in Cotton Were Small, the Close Being Unchanged To Two Points Higher.

The following were the quotations for cotton yesterday at

Atlanta-Steady; middling, 6%c. Liverpool-Business good; middling, 44d. New York-Steady; middling, 7 1-16. New Orleans-Firm; middling, 7 3-16c. Savannah-Steady; middling, 7 1-16c. Galveston—Holiday. Norfolk—Firm; middling, 7%c. Mobile—Dull; middling, 7c. Memphis—Firm; middling, 7 1-16c. Augusta—Steady; middling, 7%c. Charleston—Firm; middling, 7c.

Houston-Holiday. The followi is the statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK
1807 | 1806 | 1807 | 1806 | 1807 | . coo 55 F54 ... 7608 7878 17 500 100 7354 7295 27 ... 475 7157 8847 4 ... 7197 6851 102 ... 7277 6853

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, April 22.—A better feeling pervaded the market this morning on fairly strong Liverpool advices, but trading was light. There is a good tone and strength to the market due to the possible early termination of war in the east, flood news in the Mississippi valley, general backwardness of the next crop and smaller port receipts. It is claimed by many that the crop to come will be late due to late planting on account of bad weather, and that as a result the crop, even if a large acreage is planted, will have to run great risks, and further, that in flood years crops are light. Rain and cold weather in Texas and Georgia are reported, and these factors are not conducive to either early or good crops. The statistical position is very strong and we for the moment believe that prices should and will go higher. And think the long side perfectly safe. New Orleans advanced 5 to 6 points. Liverpool advanced 1-32d on the spot with sales of 12,000 bales. Futures there advanced 1½ to 2 points. In Manchester yarns were quiet and firm. The Bombay receipts for the week were 48,000 bales, against 83,000 in the same week last year. The port receipts today were 8,498 bales, against 11,118 in the previous week and 5.552 in the same week last year. Thus far this week 37,560, against 37,644 thus far last week. The exports from the ports were 37,188 bales. New Orleans expects tomorrow 800 to 1,200, against 1,883 last week and 1,291 last year. Houston 500 to 600, against 552 last week and 87 last year. Augusta received today 689 bales, against 1,686 Augusta shipped today 272. Memphis 1,008, St. Louis 1,129 and Houston 614. Spots in New York were unchanged with sales of 371 for export and 1,787 for spinning; middling 77-16c, against 81-16c last year. Savannah and Augusta advanced 1-16c.

The following were sthe closing quotations for cotton futures in New York yesterday: Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

good for obtaining a broad view of existing conditions, he "sees a passing of the evil," and he predicts that "it can never live long enough to become sufficiently vigorous to do any damage in a southern atmosphere." The age of machinery and large enterprises, he is convinced, is leading southerners to appreciate the advantages of associating labor and capital in corporate enterprises for the utilization of inventions, and that the day is not far distant when the politician of the south who indulges in wholesale and indiscriminate abuse of corporations, will be put down as an enemy to the best interests of his country. He said:

"It would be worth many millions of dollars for the south's future development if our people should right now take the lead in manifesting a spirit of fairness toward the railroads, as they have abundant encouragement for doing by reason of the fact that most of our railroads are managed on such liberal lines as to deserve popular co-operation, having as a rule voluntarily adopted policies of respect for the public's right and calculated to promote Lowest

Closed quiet: sales 85.800 bales. The following table shows the con-ceipts, export and stock at the ports: ... 87440 38846 104630 53783 Closed quiet: sales 28 100 bales

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

The strength of the Liverpool cotton market would appear to be rather significant. Foreigners are beginning to recognize the fact that cotton is at present in a very strong position. Notwithsanding the very brilliant crop outlook during the summer months in 1886 the yiela evidentiy did not exceed \$,500,000 bales, which amount will hardly be found sufficient to meet the consumptive demand next season without entirely exhausting even the small surplus which we shall carry forward on September 1st next. The trade in New York is to a great extent bearish simply upon the stock speculative demand, and they apparently ignore the question of supply and demand. Meantime Europe continues to gradually absorb our supplies, and in asmuch as the foreign political situation appears to be on the whole more encouraging by reason of the fact that the war between Turk y and Greece promises to be of comparityely short duration, a gradually increasing demand from spinners in the Liverpool market seems in prospect. Crop developments should be closely watched from this time forward in view of the fact that we shall next season be almost entirely dependent upon this season's production for supplies.

The market has ruled very steady and prices confined within the narrow range of 2 to 3 points. Southern Exchange Cotton Lefter.

New York, April 20.—By Associated Press: The total transactions in cotton futures were 85,000 bales, representing a small and disappointing market. For the most active positions the scope of the fluctuations were a matter of only 3@4 points, and the market closed quiet with prices fully unchanged to 2 points higher as compared with yesterday's closing level. War and rumors of war on the one hand and the Mississippi valley flood on the other hand have been conflicting forces that have completely muddled the views of the cotton trade at this point and led to general hesitation and timidity.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, April 22.—(Special.)—The news from the south concerning crop developments was unfavorable today and the news from Europe was encouraging, yet the cotton market was very duil and prices barely held their own. Liverpool sent us a good dispatch again this morning, the cables reporting that market to be 1-84d higher. The opening here was slightly better. The fluctuations during the day were narrow and represented chiefly the transactions of the local operators. The good business in spots was the best feature of the day. Augusta opened at 7.19, declined to 7.18, advanced to 7.21 and closed at 7.18 to 7.19 with the tone quiet. No one seems inclined to be aggressive on either side at present. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York. April 22.—The excellent demand for cotton from Lancashire and the decreasing supply of visible cotton in Liverpool increased the strength of the postion abroad, and as importers were afraid to tender their cotton on contracts in Liverpool because of the severe valuing by the committee, the nearby deliveries are the strongest. It is also understood here that there is held in Liverpool a large amount of sandy and stapled cotton, which cannot or wan not be delivered on contracts. Here exporters and spinners are picking up considerable lots whenever shown, but the nearby deliveries are relatively the weakest, as every bale of cotton in our market is tenderable, and holders are not disposed to carry their cotton without obtaining the interest and storage expenses. The advance in the European markets was opposed by the trade today because they doubt if any advance can be maintained in the present depressed condition of speculation. In other words, the situation is directly the reverse of the market during the fail. Then the trade and speculation were free buyers at a premium over the southern markets with Europe selling every day. Now they are bearish below the southern markets with Europe buying each day. This simply represents the difference between speculative activity and no speculation. Spinners request prompt shipment on their purchases, showing that they hold no stocks of either cotton or goods excepting print cloths.

Ending 1-8c Down.

MARKET WAS VERY NERVOUS

Other Markets Were Dull and Show but Little Change in Their Respective Values.

Liverpool, April 22-12:15 p. m.—Cotion. spob2siness good with prices higher; middling upland 43e; sales 12:000 bales; American 11:500; speculation and export 500; receipts 10:000; American 6,700. 4 2-64 4 3 4 8 ellers
4 1-84 4 2 4 8 ellers
4 1-84 4 2 Buyers
3 62-64 3 63 Sellers
3 56 Buyers
3 50 pective values.

Wheat was very strong during the first

New York. April 22—Cotton steady: sales 2.158 bales; middling uplands 7 7-16; middling gulf 7 11-16; net receipts 28 bales; gross 426; stock 212.305. 212.305.

Galvesion. April 22—Costop. holiday; middling—:
net receipts 891 bales; gross 891; sales none;
stock 71.673; exports coastwise 9.117.

Norfolk. April 22—Cotton firm; middling 74;
net receipts 17 bales; gross 171; sales 69; stock
17.543; exports coastwise 403.

Baltimore, April 22—Cotton dull; middling 73;
net receipts none bales; gross 931; sales none;
stock 19.701.

Boston, April 22—Cotton stock; middling 7.7-16; Boston. April 22—Cotton steady: middling 7 7-16; net receipts 25 bales: gross 225; asles none; stock none: exports to Great Britain 234. Wilmington. April 22—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 19 bales; gross 19; sales none; stock 1,180. 1,180.

Philadelphia, April 22—Cotton quiet; middling 711-16; net receipts none bales; gross none: sales none: stock 6,549.

Savannah, April 22—Cotton steady; middling 71-16; net receipts 1,078 bales; gross 1,078; sales 291; stock 28,479; exports constwise 1,765.

New Orleans. April 22—Cotton firm; middling 73-16; net receipts 1,874 bales; gross 2,270; sales 4,000; stock 147,051; exports to Great Britain 2,200; to continent 17,500. Mobile. April 22 — Cotton dull: middling 7; net receipts 275 bales; gross 275; sales 100; stock 14 620. Memphis, April 22—Cotton firm: middling 7 1-16: net receipts 116 bales; shipments 1,081; sales 1,700; stock 65,913. Charleston, April 22 - Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 66 bales; gross 66; sales none; stock 21.742 TALK WITH EX-SEC. HERBERT. he Says South's Conservatism Will Baltimore, April 22.-The Manufacturers

For the most part oats were quiet, with

the close May pork was 2½c higher at \$4.12½, May lard, 2½c lower at \$4.12½, and May ribs unchanged at \$4.70.
Estimated receipts Friday: Wheat, 8 cars; corn 125 cars.

corn, 125 cars; oats, 134 cars; hogs, 10,00 Open. High, Low. Close 72% 72% 71% 68%8.45 8.471/2 8.40 8.471/2 ..8.571/2 8.60 8.50 8.571/2

New York Wheat Market.

PUZZLE

Chicago, April 22.—Wheat was a puzzle to-day. It was up and down like a teeter board, but ended close to the center with a net decline of ½c. The market was nervous and was easily moved in either direction. Big cash business and better planting con-ditions were factors. Other markets were dull and show but little change in their re-spective values.

Wheat was very strong during the first hour's trading. Opening at from 74\%074\%c for May, against yesterday's closing price of 73\%c, it gradually worked up to 74\%c and fluctuated between 74\% and 74\%c for about an hour. At the end of that time the short sellers became convinced the bulls had exnausted their ammunition, and on this thought they commenced to work. The result was readily seen the market The result was readily seen, the market tumbling from 74%c to 73%c in less than ten manutes. On receipt of bullish news there was a reaction to 74%c. The Liverpool market opened at a decline of 1d per cental for futures and closed at a further loss of from %0%d for futures and %d advance for spot. The opening was much vance for spot. The opening was much better than anticipated, and was quite influential in the early strength of the local market. Continental markets were all somewhat higher, and the cause of their strength was said to be reports of damage to the French crop from continued rains and to the Russian crop by frosts and drought. Chicago receipts were only 11 cars. Minneapolis and Duluth received 307 carloads, against 271 a week ago and 287 last year. Atlantic port clearances were only 189,000 bushels in flour and wheat together, and that was one of the things that encouraged the shorts. The chief reason for weakness was the reports from the spring wheat country of the vigorous seeding operations and the rapidity with which the ground had and was still drying. The price got down to 72%c for May on the second turn, but a quick recovery to 73% en-sued. That was the price at the close. Corn was weak at the beginning of the session, influenced by the favorable weath-ed, but small decline was taken advantage ed, but small decline was taken advantage of by shorts to cover their lines, and prices were soon up again. Trading as a whole was listless. Exports were liberra against 906,000 bushels. May opened a stade lower at 24%c, sold between 24c and 24%c, closing

For the most part oats were quiet, with prices following wheat in the main. There was some short buying at intervals, but no interesting features developed. Exports were 132,000 bushels. May opened a shade lower at 171%c, advanced to 171%@17%c, and reacted to 171%@17%c, where it closed. Provisions were easy for lard and steady for pork and ribs. The market was fully as dull as yesterday, and the price variations were extremely narrow, with the trading almost entirely professional. At the close May pork was 2%c higher at

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, April 22.—The buying of wheat at the opening was quite spirited. Local traders who sold yesterday and went home short expecting weak cables this morning were disappointed, as Livrapool was reported only ½d lower. In addition to this there was considerable cash bisiness reported as having been transacted after the close yesterday, and foreigners were good buyers in a speculative way. This influenced shorts to cover and prices held firm for time, later declining 1½c per bushel on heavy selling, supposed to be for the account of a large St. Louis trader. This was followed by a reaction of 1½c on reports of further cash engagements. a fair demand at the seaboard in an export way and advices from the northwest confirming former reports that the season up there would likely be so so late as to materially reduce the spring acreage. This advance was subsequently Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter that the season up there would likely be so so late as to materially reduce the spring acreage. This advance was subsequently lost on renewed selling, and toward close May dropped to 72%, making a decline of 2c per bushel from high point of the day. The deferred futures were relatively weaker than May. Elevator people were buying May freely early and selling July. This confirms reported cash sales, as it is quite probable they had May sold to hedge holdings of cash. The action of the market is not favorable to holders, but navigation will soon open and may cause large shipments, which would help them out. Continental markets closed firm.

Corn suffered a slight decline on some liquidation of May contracts, with a moderate trade.

Provisions closed about the same as yesterday. The market has been rather narrow. Packers were again buying a little product, which was about the only incident of the day. Reports from Australia confirm reported scarcity of feed cattle, which will tend to make the world's meat food higher.

New York Wheat Market.

New York, April 22.—(Special.)—All traces of excitement had left the wheat market this morning and the opening was ordinary with little feature except strengh. Pries sarted off '4@'%c higher at 80'%c for May and 79%c for July. Following this came a slight reduction and than a second advance, carrying May up to 81%c. A partial recovery of an early loss in cables, unfavorable report of The Price Current and builish crop news were the principal factors of the early strength. Toward noon buil news lost its grip and the longs tumbled a lot of wheat on the market under whichprices broke rapidly to 80%c for May, or 1%c below the highest morning figure. Subsequently firm continental markets rallied prices back to 80%c, which was the figure at 1:30 o'clock. After fluctuating back and forth all the afternoon wheat finally went to pieces under litigation and short selling inspired by the poor response to good export inquiry and 800,000 bushels decrease in the English visible supply. May tumbled to 79%c, or 2c from the top, and closed at 80c.

The Cattle Market.

Chicago, April 22.—Trading in cattle was slow, but light receipts prevented any general decline. Most of the beef cattle sold at \$400@4.10, a very few going as high as \$5.25. Stockers and feeders were unusually active, and \$4.25 was bid today for prime feeders averaging less than 1.000 pounds, being the top price of the year. Sales were largely \$5.50@4.40, an occasional sale of cheap light weight stockers occurring at \$3.25@3.50. Cows and heifers sold at \$220\$.75 for the poorest cows to \$4.25@4.50 for the best fat heifers, comparatively few selling below \$2.25. Bulls were salable at \$2.5 @4 and calves at \$6.55. Missouri fed Texas cattle brought \$4.15@4.60.

Prices for hogs showed no change. Heavy packing lots sold at \$3.55@3.90 and prime lots sold up to \$4.15. the bulk of the sales occurring at \$4.65@4.10. The average quantity was not quite as good as ususal.

There was a good demand for abeep, the smaller supply causing a strong market. Sheep were wanted at \$3.50@3.00 for common to choice westerns, and prime heavy export natives were scarce and pretty much nominal at \$5.00\$.52. Lambs sold at \$3.50@5.50 and Colorado lambs were active at \$5.55. and Colorado lambs were active at \$5.55. Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Atlanta, April 22.—The wheat market opened %c higher than lest night, influenced by large cash business worked late yesterday and the Liverpool cables which, while coming lower, were in no way equal to our decline yesterday. At the advance the market ruled firm for a time and shorts were good buyers. This buying was met by selling by the longs of yesterday, and as it became evident that the big holders were willing to realize their profits, and the later cables showed a declining tendency on the foreign market, a general selling movement was inaugurated and stop orders were caught, breaking the market sharply. On the decline some cash business was worked; and, while rallying prices temporarily, it did not hold, and market closed at the lowest prices. Early cables Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Went Up and Down Like a Teeter Board,

ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke.
LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C.

Stock and Bend Broker AUGUSTA, GA.

John W. Dickey,

Correspondence Invited

Paine, Murphy& PrivateLeased Wires Direct to York, Chicago and New Orle

Orders executed over our wire so ton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Francisco for cash or on margins. Local securities bought and som References: Lowry Banking Ca

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.

ZINANCIAL.

ATLANTA

Loan and Investment

Investment Securities



II EAST ALABAMA S

RAILROAD OFFICIAL LOSES THE USE OF HIS RIGHT R KIND OFFER MADE HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1897. This last November I was troubled considerably with boils or risi seemed to concentrate on my right hand, which made it almost impossible me to use that member at all. I called on a friend of mine, and as I had so papers to sign he asked me why I did not take Africana; I made known that I knew nothing of Africana; he stated that all of the druggists kept i that one bottle would entirely relieve me, and if it did not that he w for the medicine. I acted upon his suggestion, purchasing one bottle of cana, and before two-thirds of same had been used my hand was entire and since this time I have not been troubled with boils, risings or any whatever. I regard Africana as one of the best blood purifiers and live cines, and recommend it in the highest terms. Yours truly,
O. M. SPARKS

T. F. A., Seaboard Air-Lie

When You Are Out Pricing Furniture

See Us Before You Go In 74 E ARE unable to get any more adjoining stores in what display the McKimsey Stock, which we recently bought

One-third its value. We are now disposing of our pel in order to get room. We are selling

BEDROOM SUITS, PARLOR SUITS, SIDEBOARDS. **EXTENSION TABLES.** BOOKCASES.

WARDROBES CHIFFONIERS BABY CABS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS

And every other article at our Two Stores at such Low Prior

IT LOOKS LIKE THROWING YOUR MONEY AWAY to furnish your house before looking at what we have. you trade with us, either on time Pleasant Feeling of knowing that you have not gone wrong Our prices cannot be matched for real value.

BROWN, BRADBURY & CATLETT FURNITURE

45 Peachtree St. and 215 and 217 Marietta St.

Brains

Dominate this Shoe Store. We have Summer Shoes produced to meet every normal foot need. It isn't unusual for the evolution of a new Shoe style to be months in completion. To fit style notion to feet is an art and science.

> DRESS SHOES STREET SHOES

SPORTING SHOES Shoe Prices? With pleasure. But prices don't tell much. You

WORK SHOES

PLAY SHOES

must pin your faith to the dealer or take risks. Nobody but the makers thoroughly know Shoes. That must be so-for we see Shoes of the grade and cost of our \$4.00 ones sold 'round town at \$5.00. Compare and you'll recognize the true facts

> J. E. CARLTON Successor to McKeldin & Carlton

23 Whitehall Street. HOTEL GRANT

were id lower, but immediately afterwards an advance of 4d was reported, only half of which, however, was held, the market closing rather quiet at 24d lower for the day. Northwestern receipts were heavier than last year, but lighter than last week—807 cars today, against 271 last week and 287 last year. Clearances were again light, amounting to only 102,000 wheat and flour. The cash business for the past two days has shown a great improvement, 400,000 bushels being worked here late yesterday and 125,000 today, most of which is for exports, and New York reports 16 loads isken there and nine at the outports. Wheat has had a very sharp break and we believe that purchases for a turn will pay, but would not stay long for any big profits.

Corn has been weak on heavy selling by profits.

Corn has been weak on heavy selling by profits.

Cots have been featureless. Estimated cars tomorrow 124.

Oats have been featureless. Estimated cars tomorrow 145.

Provisions have been slow and lower, notwithstanding 2,000 less hogs than experted and prices steady at the stock yards 1 rade has been very noderate and large'y changing over of contracts. Estimated hogs tomorrow 16,000 head.

tate.

80 to 90 Whitehall street Located in the business center, he blocks from union depot, electre or sand dining service unexcelled, popular resort between the north popular resort popul

\$100,000 to lend at and 7 per cent on real T. F. Scott, 30 Equitable Building.

Stamps for sale at stitution office.

DYKES

Board of Educat

HE ACTED The Pupil Ha

SICK TEACHERS When Absent Salary-

As predicted b orated by the a a step further to pelled Harvey J. The report of most important board. It had b be a fight on th poral punishme ted by Mayor

not more than Harvey James prise. It was severely reprim his good behave that it was no cipline of the Mr. James,

the matter ve nothing to say Chairman Ko "Atlanta, G Board of Ed Gentlemen: Y to whom wa Mr. C. W. Ja punishment or report as fol the 1st insta evidence that we are comp tendent's Harvey Jan opinion of for the disc yet when a weapon likel was done in undoubted therefore having used charges of James had with his dir not have b with the cle suit and n

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Cooper be conterm. This rails and schools were in has been a greated, in country said, in count Meny were of good and other recommendation be allowed. The ported a rule solicit ballots voting in contraction voting in cor No :

At the last committee on mulate a rule teachers when committee reco be put on one sick, but report Judge Hamme amended so the ceive half pay, overrule the readopt the new The petition majority of the majority of the paying the ten Colonel W. I committee on committee on books, spoke o now in vogue He introduced the classical n sumed instead after this scho ferred to a com Colonel Hend a recent repor the large numb schools who he He made a children, both eted before the schools. Heret tomary to tick was referred to Just before arose and stat which he had number of citiz the petition, w "To the Hon of Atlanta, Ge tioners, residen of us patrons 21x considera quests: "I. That corpo

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SATZKY FINE AILORING

EAST ALABAMA

OF HIS RIGHT

nta, Ga., April 21, 1897 ly with boils or risings de it almost imi d of mine, and as I had icana: I made known of the druggists kept did not that he wou rchasing one bottle of my hand was entir poils, risings or any impood purifiers and liver

Yours truly, O. M. SPARKS . F. A., Seaboard Air-

iture re You Go I

adjoining stores in w hich we recently bo now disposing of our

WARDROBES CHIFFONIERS BABY CABS. CHAIRS, ROCKERS

res at such Low Prices OUR MONEY AWAY at what we have.

cash, you always hav have not gone wrong.

T FURNITURE 217 Marietta St.

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don't tell much. You e risks. Nobody b at must be so-for w 4.00 ones sold 'rou cognize the true facts

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Carlton treet.

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in the business center.

Tom union depot, electrical deports of city. Control of the control of

0,000 to lend 8 per cent on rea T. F. Scott, able Building.

mps for gala at C ion office.

DYKES UPHELD; JAMES EXPELLED

Roard of Education Sustains the Teacher in Striking the Boy.

HE ACTED IN SELF DEFENSE

The Pupil Had a Dirk Drawn on the

SICK TEACHERS WILL NOT BE PAID

When Absent They Will Lose Their Salary---Corporal Punishment Report Referred.

As predicted by The Constitution Profes W. F. Dykes was completely exonorated by the grievance committee of the board of education. The committee went a step further than was expected and ex-

iled Harvey James. The report of this committee was the t important matter taken up by the board. It had been stated that there would be a fight on the matter of abolishing corporal punishment from the schools, but there was no fight. Petitions were submitted by Mayor Collier and with very little sion referred to the committee on

The exoneration of Professor Dykes was not more than was expected by his friends and fellow teachers, but the expulsion of Harvey James came in the shape of a surprise. It was thought that he would be werely reprimanded and placed back on his good behavior, but the committee found that it was necessary for the good discipline of the schools to expel the young

Mr. James, the father of the boy, was present when the report was read and took the matter very philosophically. He had nothing to say in regard to the matter. The report of the committee, as read by Chairman Kontz, is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., April 22, 1897-Honorable Education, City of Atlanta. Gentlemen: Your committee on grievances, to whom was referred the complaint of Mr. C. W. James for the alleged wrongful nt of his son Harvey, respectfully report as follows: The committee met on the 1st instant and after hearing all the evidence that was submitted by both side we are compelled to approve the superintendent's indefinite suspension of said Harvey James, and further, that in the opinion of the committee it is necessary for the discipline of the schools that Har-vey James be expelled. While we do not approve of a teacher using the word 'scoundrel' or striking a boy with his fist, yet when a boy assaults a teacher with a weapon likely to produce death, as we find was done in this case, the teacher has the undoubted right of self-defense, and we therefore exonerate Profesor Dykes for having used this language and from the charges of misconduct alleged. If Harvey James had not assaulted Professor Dykes with his dirk, then Professor Dykes would not have been justifiable in striking him with the closed fist simply to resent an inate Professor Dykes and report adversely on the petition asking for his dismissal.

"The charges of Mr. James against Pro-fessor Dykes, together with Professor Dykes's answer and all the evidence introduced before the committee as taken down by the stenographer, are herewith submitted as a part of this report. Respectfully submitted. A. C. Kontz, T. A. Hammond, Jr., J. T. Pendleton, John T. Glenn."

This report, on being placed before the committee, was received and adopted without any objection by the members.

out any objection by the members.

The committee made a report in the The committee made a report in the case of Archie Cooper, who cut a school-mate some time ago. The committee recommended that the suspension of young Cooper be continued until the end of the

Cooper be continued until the end of the term. This report was accepted.

Major Slatoh in his fepoff stated hat the schools were in excellent condition. There has been a great amount of discussion, he said, in connection with school contests.

Meny were of the opinion that they did good and others that they did evil. His recommendation was that no more of them good and others that they did evil. His recommendation was that no more of them be allowed. The committee on rules reported a rule against allowing pupils to solicit ballots or money for the purpose of

No Pay While Sick.

At the last meeting of the board the committee on rules was requested to forcommittee on rules was requested to for-mulate a rule to govern the paying of teachers when they are sick. The rule committee recommended that the teachers be put on one-third pay while they are slek, but reported adversely on the rule.

Judge Hammond moved that the rule be amended so that the teachers would receive half pay. He moved that the board errule the report of the committee and

The petition was put to a vote and the majority of the members were against paying the teachers while sick. Colonel W. M. Bray, chairman of the committee on course of study and text-

books, spoke of the departmental system now in vogue in the Boys' High school, He introduced a resolution asking that the classical method of teaching be resumed instead of the departmental system after this scholastic year. This was re-ferred to a committee. Colonel Hendricks spoke in reference to

colonel Hendricks spoke in reference to a recent report of the superintendent on the large number of negro children in the schools who have no parents in the city. He made a motion that hereafter all children, both colored and white, be tick-eted before they are allowed to enter the schools. Heretofore it has not been customary to ticket the negro children. This was referred to the committee on rules. Just before adjournment Mayor Coiligrarose and stated that he had a petition which he had been requested by a large number of citizens to introduce. He read the petition, which was as follows:

"To the Honorable Board of Education of Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Your petitioners, residents of Atlanta, and many of us patrons of the public schools, ask four consideration of the following re-"I. That corporal punishment in the Boys'
lish school be abandoned.
"2 That rule 41 be so amended that the
se of the rod upon girls shall be fordiden. "3. That rule 42 receive this addition:
Parents or guardians who desire their
children or wards shall be exempt from
the infliction of corporal punishment may
make to the superintendent written relucst that suspension and notice shall be ituted for it, and such request shall

substituted for it, and such requestive granted.

"I That encouragement be given to teachers to carry out both the letter and the spirit of that portion of rule 41 which admonishes them to 'avoid corporal punishment in all cases where milder means can be successfully employed and never can be successfully employed. can be successfully employed and never engage in violent controversy or discipline in the presence of the school."

"5. That the total number of such punishments be published yearly for the information and criticism of the public.

"We earnestly ask for a favorable consideration of the above requests, also that executive ability and fitness for the government of pupils be requisite in teachers, as well as scholarship."

Mr. Collier moved, after the matter had been referred to the committee on rules, that those interested in the matter be allowed to appear before the committee and speak for and against the adoption of the petition.

of the petition.

Mr. Burgess Smith moved that the committee on course of study and textbooks take under consideration the erection of tax consideration for bad children.

Mayor Collier then moved that the names of children and the offenses of those whipped be read to the board by the superintendent every month.

There was a heated discussion on this point. Captain Lowry and Colonel Thomson objected to it on the ground that they would not want the names of their children published to the world if they were whipped and did not think it right. Colonel Hendricks said he didn't see. were whipped and did not think it right.

Colonel Hendricks said he didn't see why the schools should be conducted so the board would be afraid of any act committed in the schoolroom. He thought the schoolroom should be the purest place on earth and there was nothing that should be hidden.

Judge Pendleton objected to the reading

of the names. If the board did not want corporal punishment, he said, they could abolish it, but should not make public the names of those who were unfortunate enough to be whipped. The matter was referred to a committee and the board

A DRAMATIC EVENT.

'A MODERN ANANIAS" WILL BE AN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION.

A Worthy Cause Which the People Will Help-The Play Will Be Put on with Proper Scenery.

No one should miss the presentation of 'A Modern Ananias" at the Grand next Tuesday evening, April 27th.

There are two reasons why everybody should attend the performance. First, it will be one of the best amateur dramatic entertainments ever given in Atlanta; second, it will be for the benefit of that noble and worthy institution, the girls' night school.

The ladies of Atlanta are making ar effort to raise money with which to equip the working girls for school. It is a noble cause, and one that should receive the aid and support of the people of Atlanta. "A Modern Ananias" is a humorous play, abounding in fun from the beginning to the close. It is a three-act drama, and the story hinges on the prevarications of one Lysander Lyon, who couldn't tell the truth if he tried.

The play will be put on the boards with all the appropriate scenery and the correct costuming, etc. Mr. Henry DeGive, who has witnessed the rehearsals, says that he thinks it will be one of the best amateur productions ever seen in Atlanta. Tickets are only 50 cents, with no extra for reserves. Only two of the sixteen boxes remain unsold, and they will be disposed of before Saturday night. Those who will

witness this most excellent entertainmen should be sure to get tickets early, as there is sure to be a rush for seats.

Tuesday, April 27th, is the date, and be sure that you and your family are present, for if you are not, you will miss the event of the season in dramatic circles.

Renaissance Soap Is Pure Antiseptic, and cures all skin diseases and piles. Ask your druggist. 3 cakes 25 cents

Kellam & Moore are leading opticians, and make reliable glasses. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

THE WEATHER

During the past twenty-four hours there was but very little change in the weather conditions over the country. The area of low pressure moved slightly to the south-ward and was central in western Kansas. The high area maintained its position The high area maintained its position over the Atlantic coast states. The weather was relatively cool, but slightly warmer in the Atlantic coast states than the preceding night. From the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi valley the weather was warmer than usual, also from the Ohio valley porthyped over the lake region. warmer than usual, also from the Onio valley northward over the lake region. But slight change in temperature occurred in the gulf states. There was but little precipitation during the past twelve hours, and last night the weather was clear from New York southward to the east gulf states, but in other sections of the country the weather was from partly cloudy to cloudy.

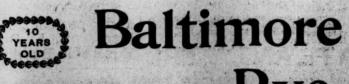
Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. April 22, 1897:

STATIONS.	Temperature, at 8 p. m.	Highest Temperature.	Precipitation by inches.
New York, clear Norfolk, clear Norfolk, clear Savannah, clear Jacksonville, clear Atlanta, clear Tampa, pt. cloudy Montgomery, clear Vicksburg, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy Palestine, cloudy Galveston, cloudy Galveston, cloudy Groupus Christi,pt. c'y. Memphis, cloudy Knoxville, clear Knoxville, clear Cincinnait, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, pt. cloudy St. Paul, clear St. Louis, pt. cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Wanda, cloudy Huron, S. D., clear North Platte, pt. c'y Dodge City, pt. c'y	48 54 62 64 67 68 70 70 66 128 70 66 128 70 66 70 68 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	566 666 670 744 716 80 80 76 82 76 76 76 77 72 72 72 74 72 76 76 77 72 74 72 76 76 77 76 76 77 76 76 76 76 76 76 76	
Local	Foreca	ast Off	icial.

Hunter The American Gentleman's Whiskey.



Pure and Mellow.... Rye.

BOARD OF HEALTH STRIKE A SNAG

Veal Investigation Is a Source of Much Trouble.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT NEEDED

No One Else Can Ascertain the True Condition of Affairs.

NO MONEY TO PAY FOR INVESTIGATION

The Board Is Short on Cash and May Have To Call on the Council for Money.

The board of health has struck a snag in the Veal investigation. It seems that the case is one of cor stantly growing difficulties and the end

cannot even be forecasted. The trial is dragging along slower than the proverbial snall and every step brings up son thing which promises to lengthen and de-The question that is now bothering th

board and the attorneys in the case is investigation. The board and afterneva have concluded that it will require the assistance of an expert accountant to get heads and tails out of the case and it seems that no definite conclusion can be reached until an expert can investigate the books and make a report as to the ondition of the same

But the board has no money with which to pay an expert, and the trouble is a seboard and the attorneys after the adjournment of the case vesterday afternoon and the matter was discussed but no concluion could be reached.

Another question that promises to give the board trouble is the lack of funds to pay the stenographers for taking the tesimony of the witnesses. The council only appropriated \$150 for the purpose in the belief that the case would be concluded in it will last several weeks. At the rate of pay for the work the amount stated will ast only a short time of the trial and taken to enable the board to proceed.

Dozens of Witnesses To Testify. The prosecution has only started in its nesses are yet to testify for the city. Chief Veal has summoned about one hundred witnesses for his side, and if all testify the case will be prolonged to an indefinit time. The cost will be considerable to the city and the trial may bring about a lively kick among the several city depart

Assistant City Attorney Westmoreland refused yesterday afternoon to agree to take the necessary money to employ an expert from the funds set apart for the department could not be used for the purpose. The board of health do not seem disposed to suggest a source from which the money needed to pursue the investiga-tion can be secured.

Session Yesterday a Dry One. Nothing of especial importance was brought out at the session of the board yesterday afternoon. After hearing from Chief Joyner a few minutes the case was taken up where it left off Wednesday night, Superintendent Waldron, of the dumping grounds, on the stand. He remained in the witness chair all the after noon. The system of weighing and re-ceiving stock feed at the dumping grounds

was brought out.

Mayor Collier presided over the session of the board until 5 o'clock, when he left to attend a meeting of the board of education. Judge R. T. Dorsey took his place as presiding officer. Drs. McRae, Avary and Alexander and Captain Miller were present. Chief Veal occupied a seat near his coursel. Inter Ven. Error.

his counsel, Judge Van Epps. Chief Joyner Opens It. When the trial was resumed in the council chamber yesterday afternoon, Captain W. R. Joyner, chief of the fire department,

was put upon the stand. He was asked about the system of caring for the fire department horses, their weight and other facts to enable the board to compare the system with that of the sanitary depart-

ment.

Mr. Westmoreland asked Mr. Waldron
why he had refused to let Officer Simpson
and the books kept at the dumping ground. see the books kept at the dumping ground. He said he refused until he heard from Chief Veal, not thinking that Simpson had any right to use the books.

Judge Van Epps took the witness and then followed a long examination as to

the books and system of work at the dumping ground. The attorney said he proposed to show that the tabulated statement showing the amount of stuff received at the dumping ground charged Waldron with receiving less stuff than was paid for by the city. He said he would show that the statement was incorrect and that the city the books and system of work at the dump statement was incorrect and that the city was really long on oats and other stuff instead of short. He pointed out one instance where the statement left out 5,672 pounds of oats which the dumping ground book showed had been received at the ground. The investigation was pursued further on this line, Judge Van Epps at-tempting to show that all of the stuff charged as short was really received at the

Was Not the City's Horse.

Dr. Floyd W. McRae, secretary of the board of health, says the impression that he had bought a horse belonging to the samitary department of the city is erron-eous. He says that at no time has he ever bought a horse from the city. He did buy a horse which belonged to Chief Inspec-tor Veal personally, but the animal never belonged to the city.

SAVANNAH'S HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Graham Succeeds Dr. Brunner, Who

Recently Resigned.
Savannah, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Mayor P. W. Meldrim today appointed Dr. St.
J. E. Graham as city health and quar-This is considered a victory for Dr. W.

F. Brunner, who has just resigned to accept a position as sanitary inspector under the marine hospital service in Cuba. Dr. Graham was for several years in charge of the quarantine station under Dr. Brunner and is said to be thoroughly Dr. Brunner and is said to be thoroughly imbued with his ideas of quarantine, or rather their ideas are the same. He has just completed a course of medical instruction in Germany, and is said can have the position permanently if he will accept it. This seems to leave Dr. J. C. Lehardy out of the race unless Graham declines the position permanently or Dr. Lehardy strengthens his forces before the election. The office is an important one, considering Savannah's proximity to the yellow forcer countries.

the office every night at il o'clock. He is a man very thickly set, with a full face and a sparse blond beard, ill groomed. Always with him came a very keen-nosed individual, with very small, snappy eyes, and a very black mustache which he constantly pulled. He could not speak English.

It was for this reason that the fullfaced fellow became spokesman. The click-ing of telegraph keys and the discordant hammering of a dozen typewriters, snap-ping off material for the morning paper, somewhat subdued the strange visitors, but the purpose of the visit allayed any He wished to know if there was any

news from Greece. There was none of the Dago lingo in his talk, and only the foreign accent told his nationality. foreign accent told his nationality.

In reply a "proof" of a cablegram from
Athens was placed in his hands.

He read it eagerly. His eyes flashed,
and he began to talk hurriedly to his darkfaced companion, whose uninterpretable
jargon also began to flow, enlivened by
emphatic continues.

mphatic gestures.

Then the two sat down in one corn and began an excited conversation in low tones. As the war news came in it was transmitted to the pair.

A jocular reporter passed.
"When Greek meets Greek then comes
the tug of war," he said, gazing at the couple in the corner.

Both men looked up and smiled.

"When grease meets turkey," interpolated the office boy, "then's the time to

at 'em up."
The visitors laughed. In the meantime red about the corner.

"The mountains look on Marathon-And Marathon looks on the sea;
And musing there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might yet be free;
For standing on the Persian's grave,
I could not deem myself a slave."

This was rendered with sophomoric unis was rendered with sophomoric elo-quence by the young reporter with the Little Billee expression.

The quotation was recognized by the man with the light beard.

"Byron," he said. "Byron, he great man.
He make Greece free."

Just then another bulletin came in from Next night the pair came up again, and all interesting war news was communicated to them. They would remain as late a

Thursday night came the report of the engagement near Larissa. Prince Constantin was on the scene. stantin was on the scene.
"I am fighting," the wired, "and so is Prince Nicolas." The Greeks were gathering at the Marti pass. The Turks were swooping down, and Edhem Pasha's troops were crying for gore. There was prospects of a decisive battle. All Greeks were hurrying to the field.

o'clock in the morning.

There was fire in the eyes of the two men as they read of these engagements.

The man with the light beard sat down at table and wrote. "I want to get this in tomorrow morning's paper," he said, hand-ing the foreman the following written in

large scrawling hand: "Having two vegetable and fruit stands at 131 and 132 Whitehall street, I would like to sell them immediately; price cheap;

Last night the two men did not come up "It is singular," said a well-known newspaper man last night, "how the views of different people differ as to what constitutes news, and how frequently the very best stories are lost by a fluke.
"Clarence P. Dresser is now an active newspaper man in Chicago. It was he who interviewed Vanderbilt when he made the remark, 'The public be damned,' and just how near this saying came to being lost is not generally known.

"Dresser was the suburban man. It was his assignment to catch incoming trains and tackle famous men for interviews on

Vanderbilt who was on his private car. Dresser interrogated him on some huge railroad scheme which he was about to consummate. He know he had snagged a great story and made report forthwith to the city editor. "What did he say?" asked the man on

the desk.

"I have it here all written out in full," said Dresser. "I gave it a full run."

"Did you ask him anything else except what is here?" asked the city editor.

"I asked him what he thought the public would think of the plan?"

"And what did he say?" "And what did he say?"

"Oh, he just said, "The public be damned,' and puffed out a cloud of cigar smoke."

"It required several minutes to resuscitate the city editor. He tore the manuscript in his hands to shreds. Dresser was very gently reminded to rewrite his story, and next morning the famous quotation was for the first time given to the world. "I simply mention this to show how near the best story is often overlooked by newsthe best story is often overlooked by news-paper men, and, by the way. I happen to know that some years afterwards Dresser met Vanderbilt again, and the millionaire presented him with a check for a good amount which he said with a laugh was due Dresser for the trouble he had caused

Application has been made for a republi-can postmaster at Hatoff. This is a thriv-ing Georgia town, and the appointment to the office is asked by several well-known

citizens.

It was some years ago when this village

It was some years ago when this village received its name and just how this was done is known only to a few.

When the settlement had grown large enough to have a postoffice stationed there, the inhabitants thereof decided to give it a name. Some of the leading citizens got together and under the advice from a railroad clerk, now well-known in the service, letermined to call the place Hatton, in

determined to call the place Hatton, in honor of the postmaster general.

A formal letter was forthwith forwarded to that official informing him of the honor which had been conferred, and asking his indorsement of the action.

To the amasement of the good people of the burg a reply was received stating that Mr. Hatton had been honored too much in that matter, and that over a hundred towns had been named for him in the United States, consequently he de-clined to be so honored again. The people were indignant. A consul-tation was held. Plued by the communication from the postmaster general the citizens determined to call the place Hat-off" instead of Hatton.

Thus the name.

"The origin of the custom which makes it illegal to hold the session of a courtmartial after 3 o'clock in the afternoon is peculiar," said one of the captains sitting on the military court at Fort McPherson.

"The convivality of English army life is well known. It was many years ago at the time the memory of man runneth not to the contrary when an important court was called to try an officer of high rank in the English army. Sitting on the court were all the high ranking men of the army. Upon one occasion when the roll was called at the afternoon session which began at 3 o'clock only one of the officers reported.

gan at 3 o'clock only one of the officers reported.

"It was learned that the rest were in a state of intense intoxication. The next afternoon the same thing occurred and so with the next. It was found that it would be impossible to proceed after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and consequently an order was issued to that effect. The order was made permanent and consequently to this day the custom prevails.

"The conclusion does not follow," continued the officer, "that the members of every courtmartial follow the evample of the one which originated this custom."



Throwing Money Away

to buy Clothes without looking at what we have first. We do not claim that we give something for nothing, but we can prove that we give you a better Suit for \$10 in a larger variety of patterns than you would obtain in nine out of ten stores. There are many Suits in this lot sold elsewhere at \$12.50 and \$15.

See our window display of \$10

EISEMAN & WEIL. 3 WHITEHALL ST.

FLESH worms or blackheads are permanently removed by Dermatologist Woodbury, 127 W. 42d street, N. Y. Use Fadial Soap. Consultation free; fees moderate. Send 10o. for Beauty Book and Samples of either Woodbury's Fadial Soap or Fadial Cream.

Coffees

Were Never Cheaper Nor Better Than At the Present Time:

FRESH ROASTED RIO . . 15, 18 and 20c BEST MARACAIBO 32c FINE PEA BERRY CHOICEST JAVAS and MOCHAS, 35 & 40c

In Blends We Excel.

JAVA-RIO 25 Cents OUR SPECIAL THREE POUNDS for . . . \$1.00 BLEND

Is composed partly of our new production

Arabian Mocha,

which ranks high in the world of com merce and quality. TRY IT!

OUR NEW BLEND OF Fine Old Java

and Arabian Mocha is priced at 35c a Pound. In Quality, Strength, Aroma this Coffee is

AND THEN COMES THE FINEST

Unsurpassed.

The Genuine Arabian Mocha and Pure Old Sovernment Java, plantation growth, 40 CENTS. Good Coffee makes a good breakfast! Try our Blended Coffees and enjoy your morning

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO..

Atlanta Headquarters, 75 Whitehall st Branch House, 176 Peachtree st. PETER LYNCH

95 Whitshall and 7 Mitchell Sta. Dealer in Foreign and Demestie Wines, Liquers, Cigars and Tebaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistels. Cartridges and Ammuni-tion; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country
promptly filled at lowest market
price. Terms cash.

GAS FIXTURES. A Full Line of the Handsomest to

be Found in the City. general line of Plumbing Goods at retail at lowest cash prices. I sell everybody and re-

R. F. O'SHIELDS. 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

The Vandalia Sold. Indianapolis, Ind., April 22—A suit of the state against the Vandalia railroad to recover money due to the School fund under an old charter, was filed in the county clerk's office by Attorney General Ketcham this afternoon. It is charged that a sum in excess of \$2,000,000 is due. The case will come before the supresion court. The title



38 Whitehall Street.

Receiver's Sale. Ladd's Lime Works and other Valuable Property of the Estate of the late A.

Off With the Old . .

On With the New. .

you'll find here-nothing else.

C. Ladd, Real and Personal. C. Ladd, Real and Personal.

Pursuant to the order of the honorable superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, and owing to the death of Mr. A. C. Ladd, the A. C. Ladd lime works, probably the most valuable lime property in the south, containing 318 acres and located in Bartow county, Georgia, forty-eight miles northwest of Atlanta and two miles west of Cartersville, the county seat of Bartow county, and on the main line of the East woolly, and on the main line of the East and West railroad, with four lime klins, tools, wagons, mules, necessary houses and sheds, spur track, etc., and a mountain of limestone of the finest quality. The land is partly timbered, mineral and farming lands, all fertile and well watered, and about sixty acres is of the finest bottom land in the state, in cultivation, supplying ample provender. It is the nearest lime klin to the city of Atlanta and its accessibility is a valuable feature, besides the stone is so situated as to be cheaply worked.

sibility is a valuable feature, besides the stone is so situated as to be cheaply worked.

Ladd's lime has been on the market continuously for more than thirty years to the present time and has a national reputation, having received the highest indorsement of leading architects, contractors and builders north, west and south, and where it has been used commands a better price than any other lime, and with modern kilns and equipment should substantially control the lime trade of the south and pay handsome dividends.

Hids for the above property will be received up to 9 o'clock a. m. May 15, 1897.

On Friday, May 14, 1897, will be sold at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale, subject to the confirmation of the court, that tract of land commencing on the southeast corner of Exposition street and Highland avenue 80 feet, thence southwest 100 feet, thence northewest 30 feet, thence northewest 40 feet, thence northewest 30 feet, thence of feet, and 31 feet, thence southwest 100 feet and 31 feet, 30 feet

PUBLIC SCHOOL, ATLANTA An examination of applicants for posttions in the public schools of Atlanta (both

white and colored) will be held at the

Girls' High school building, 75 East Mitchell street, on Saturday morning, May ist, beginning at 9 o'clock. The white applicants will report at the literary department of the Girls' High school, and the negro applicants to the ouslness department of the same school.

W. F. SLATON, Superintendenf. apri 22 4-t

By order of the committee on teachers.

EDUCATIONAL. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE only college of ACTUAL BUSINESS training and of BENN PITMAN Shorthand in Atlanta. Awarded the medal and first prize by the official jury of awards of the Cotton States and International exposition over all competitors (including every other business college in Atlanta) for "methods of instruction" Business or shorthand course, \$50; both courses, \$75. Call or writa-

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYOUTTS (18 THARS IN ATLANTA) Wodding and Christmas Novelties a

Southern Shorthand and **Business University**,

PARIS EXPOSITION 1900.

style-no other so prompt in dropping it after a single season's popularity. In the matter of Dress, this is strikingly apparent. Each succeeding season brings a flood of new things-original conceits, fresh effects-different from anything seen beforeand nobby men can never be induced to knowingly buy the passe things-last year's patterns or carried-over stock. Everybody wants the latest, the finest, the swellest-and that is what

The love of the new is one of the marked characteristics of the

American people. No nation is so quick to take up a new

The George Muse Clothing Co.,

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departu- of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 22, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehall street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Page enger station Georgia Railroad.

Seaboard Air-Line No. ARBIVE FROM NO. DEPART TO 141 Norfolk...... 8 20 am 1402 Washington 12 00 m n

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

(Vis W. and A. R. to Marietta.)

AMERICAN

ES2252525254252525252525 THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O.

AUNDRY

... SUITS ... Cleaned and

Cor. Marietta and Spring Streets.

NOTICE.

Established in 1857.

To the Depositors and Creditors of the State Savings Bank: In compliance with an order passed by the Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of the Atlanta circuit, on April 6th, 1897, in the case of W. M. Moore et al. vs. The State Savings Bank, this is to notify you that I will, on the 30th day of April, 1897, file a report in the clerk's office of the superior court of Fulton county showing the claims against the State Savings bank, and all creditors and depositors destring to participate in the dividend declared are hereby notified that if they are not satisfied, to have their claims listed from the books of the State Savings bank, to file with me their claims under oath by the 20th day of April, 1897, setting forth the amount of their claim.

Receiver State Savings Bank.

Apr 13 4t tues fri



Parting Reception and Banquet.

WILL BE A GREAT BLOW OUT

He Has Been Communicated with and

Asked To Name Date for

the Affair.

The republicans of Atlanta are preparing

to give a grand banquet and reception to

Colonel A. E. Buck before he departs for

Japan, as a slight evidence of their high

appreciation of the republican boss !r

The reception will be tendered by all o

the leading republicans in the city, and i is intended to make it a star event a which every prominent McKinleyite in the

The exact time of the reception has no

been decided upon, but the date will be left with Colonel Buck, as the friends who are giving the blowout desire to consult the convenience of the newly-appointed minis-

Colonel Buck is requested in the invita-

tion to name a day that would best suit his convenience for the reception and to

let the committee on preparation know at once what time he would prefer the recep-

This invitation was sent to Colonel Buck

day before yesterday, and Mr. Watson expects an answer by tomorrow at least. The invitation was signed by several hun-

red republicans and the resolutions attach

ed to the invitation are still receiving sig

It is probable that the local republicans

will invite the more prominent representa-tives of the party from other parts of the

give them an opportuniy to see Colonel Buck before his departure, which they

IO LOTS AT AUCTION

Wednesday, April 28, 1897,

At 4 o'clock p. m, on the premises,

On Pine Street and Merritt's Avenue,

Near Jackson Street.

These lots are very desirable. Pine street is finished, sidewalks and belgian blocks all down, street cars close by Merrit's avenue, like Pine street, will be a first-class residence street, recently opened to

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27th.

AT 12 O'CLOCK.

2-Mitchell St. Store Lots-2

to attend the reception so as to

city will be present.

tion to take place.

ter to Japan.

SOCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY The dictates of society are rigid concerning the matter of stationery for social functions. We keep up with the latest styles as they appear and can give advice as to "the proper thing" in all of the nice points to be considered in social custom. Send for our samples of wedding stationery, visiting cards or correspondence paper, J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

healthy?

phosphate gin,

it cures; a general tonic; time to commence using it now.

all drug stores and bars in round bottles.

ain phosphate remedy 60 atlanta.

distributed by b. & b., atlanta.



Agent for Cook's European and Orien tal Tours.

Send for daily itinerary of the Vacation nent.
Special excursion to the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Tickets sold on all of the lines. Passengers booked to all parts of the world. Exchange issued on 300 of the principal banks of Europe and the Orient.

GEO. S. MAY, 12 Alabama st.

A NEW LINE OF Enameled

Chatelaine Watches. And a beautiful assortment of Sterling Silver Lorgnettes just received. Prices re markably low

Charles W. Crankshaw 2 Whithall street, Cor. Alabama.

Cheap Rate To California

Atlanta & West Point R. R. THE SCENIC LINE.

National Convention Christian Endeavor.

Atlanta to San Francisco and Return.

than any other line Through Tourist Sleepers from Atlanta to

San Fancisco without change every Sunday. INO. A. GEE. Gen. Pass. Agent Trav. Pass. Agent; GEO. C. SMITH, E. E. KIRBY, C. T. A.; Pres. an Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

The three-story building with basement, corner Alabama and Lovd Sts. formerly occupied by Jack's Steam Bakery. It has a front of 50 feet on Alabama street, and will make a splendid wholesale house. Has railroad trackage. W.A. Hemphill.

SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL Lithia Springs, Ga.,

Near Atlanta. Rheumatism, Kidney and bladder troubles cured by drinking and bathing in Bowden Lithia Water, the strongest known. Two hundred rooms with private baths, toilets, steam heat and grates, electric lights, glass enclosed porches, free billiards, pool, ten pins, music and dancing, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day; weekly and monthly rates.

H. T. BLAKE, Proprietor,
Late of Pass Christian, Manitou and Chicago.

Happy at Last



the Union Dental Parlors, 56 Whitehall street, over Rich Bros. There you can have silver, 50c; sets of teeth, \$2.50 to \$8.00. not 56 Whitehall Bt. fri-sun-tu

WILLMOVEBARRACKS T. R. DODGE COMING BY BY, BOSS

To Be Taken Away.

A NEW SITE TO BE SELECTED Barracks Will Probably Be Construct

ed on the County's Property at the Almshouse. The members of the board of county

ommissioners combined business with pleasure yesterday, spending the day at ouse, as the guests of Super-Intendent Hope While the trip to the almshouse was re

garded as an official visit of inspection, the day was pleasantly spent. Another object in making the visit was the selec tion of a new site for the county barracks, Peachtree street.

The commissioners have received may requests from property owners in the neighborhood of the barracks, asking that the barracks be moved from the present locality. These petitions have been placed on file in the office of the clerk of the board, and they have frequently come up before the commissioners for consid-

commissioners it was decided to sell the property now used for the convict campi for the resson that the property is now too valuable for that purpose, and in ad-dition it is located too near the city limits and the adjacent property is rapidly being improved.

A portion of the day yesterday was

spent by the commissioners in looking over the county's property at the alms-house with a view to selecting a place for the barracks. The county's property is located about two miles beyond Buckhead and is very desirable for the barracks. "The barracks on Peachtree street has been an eyesore for a long while," said Commissioner Forrest Adair yesterday afternoon, "We will select about twenty

a modern building so that we can properly care for the convicts and also safely keep "The land now owned by the county on West Peachtree road will be cleared of all rubbish, it will then be graded and will be sold for residence lots. This will make West Peachtree one of the hand-

somest streets in the city and will remove the eyesore of which the residents and property owners have so long com-

At Work at the Jail.

Work on the new jail is progressing nicely and the gang of graders have been taking advantage of the pretty weather. The foundations have all been dug out and the excavations have been made.

The fron and steel work is being manufactured as rapidly as possible and the contractors will have this part of the work ready in a short while.

"The jail will be ready by the time the contract specifies," says Contractor Hazen. "Of course, the work on the iron and steel parts at the foundry does not show at present, but it must be remembered that the entire fall will be built before a piece of the iron and steel reaches Atlanta. When it comes it will be ready to be placed in position and in a very short time will be ready for occupancy."

The county roads are being put in good condition by the convicts. Many of the roads became impassable during the winter on account of the heavy freezes and as soon as the weather permitted the convicts began the work of putting the highways in thorough repair.

Convicts Are Repairing the Roads.

ways in thorough repair.

In a short while, should the weather continue good, the roads in all portions of the county, will be in perfect condi-

MOVED STOCK OUT

J. W. Walton Charges W. J. Johnson with Cheating and Swindling. W. J. Johnson was bound over to the state courts by Judge Orr yesterday on a

charge of cheating and swindling, brought by Mr. J. W. Walton. Johnson was in the stove repairing business and sold it out to Walton, but he did not sell all the goods he had shown to Walton. They were some days coming to terms on the trade and in the interval between the time that Walton looked over the stock and the time that the trade was closed it seems that John-son moved some of the goods out and hence the charges against him. His bond

CATHCART SUCCEEDED BY BRYAN Important Order Was Passed Yester

day by Judge Lumpkin. Attorney Shepard Bryan was yesterday appointed receiver of the Georgia Building and Loan Savings Association to succeed Receiver F. H. Cathcart.
Yesterday a petition was filed with Judge

Lumpkin showing that Receiver Cathear had removed his residence from this state. Attorney Bryan was then named by the Attorney Bryan was then named by the court as Cathcart's successor and the new receiver has full authority of the court to manage the company's affairs and collect its assets. Receiver Bryan was authorized to employ E. M. & G. F. Mitchell and Anderson, Felder & Davis as counsel for the receivership. The order came up in the nature of a cansent order and was promptly allowed by the court.

Hawkes, the Atlanta Optician.

AMERICA HAS BUT ONE LIKE IT. Rabbi Rubenstein, of Athens, Submits to the Knife in New York.

Rubenstein, of the Athens synagogue, has just undergone an operation in New York for a disease, of which there is only one ther case on record in America. Several years since Rabbi Rubenstein was in South Africa, and while there took into his system through the water he drank a microbe that has developed a disease peculiar to that country and very rare else

Athens, Ga., April 22.-(Special.)-Rabbi

embles Bright's disease and is quite deadly in its nature. The New York phyhave some hopes of Rabbi Ruben

BLOW THAT PUT CORBETT OUT Georgia Horse Uses the Lick Fitzsim

mons Brought Into Play. Kingston, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Albert Strickland, of Cartersville, was badly kicked by a horse this morning at Gaines & Lewis's mill. He, with a party of friends,

& Lewis's mill. He, with a party of friends, had driven a distance of twelve miles for a day's fishing.

Standing too near a victous horse he was severely kicked just below the apex of the heart, exactly the same blow that knocked Corbett out.

He will be confined to his room for severely designed.

Iron Mountain Route. All trains via the Iron Mountain Route are running through from St. Louis to Memphis, Hot Springs and all Texas points,

Convict Camp on West Peachtree Road | Grand Officer of Trainmen's Order Will | Atlanta Republicans Will Give Him a Arrive Today.

TO SPEAK TO ALTOONA LODGE

Mr. Dodge Is One of the Most Prominent Labor Men of the Country. Will Be Welcomed Here.

T. R. Dodge, of Peorla, Ill., second as sistant grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will arive in Atlarnt rning and will attend a meeting of the Atlanta division of the order this

Mr. Dodge will be met at the depot by delegation of local trainmen and railroad men and he will be shown marked attention during his stay in the city. He is well-



known in Atlanta and is one of the best known railroad labor men in the country. Mr. Dodge is on a tour of visitation of the southeastern lodges of the Brotherhood of Trainmen. His territory is embraced in that part of the country south of the Ohlo river and east of the Mississippi river and he is now touring the southeast.

He will attend a special meeting of the trainmen this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the hall, 14½ South Broad street, and he will address the members of his order on its condition and will speak about matters of interest to railroad men in general. He will probably leave the city tonight or

tomorrow morning. Mr. Dodge was in Mobile yesterday and Montgomery last night, in which cities he attended meetings of the order. He telegraphed the officers of the Atlanta lodge yesterday morning that he would arrive here this morning and he is expected at 11:40 o'clock from Montgomery. Mr. Dodge will be met at the depot by

delegation headed by Mr. E. W. Trippe master of the local lodge, and Mr. F. W Cook, secretary, and other prominent train men. He will be escorted to the Kimball and will be shown about the city until the meeting time of the lodge. Mr. Dodge stands high in the railroad labor world and he is one of the most ac-

tive young labor leaders in the country. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Mait-Nutrine, and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.

MILITARY MEN AT BAZAAR Yesterday Was Military Day at the Hibernian Rifle Bazaar.

Yesterday was military day at the Hibernian Rifles' bazaar, and a large number of the military men of the city were present in uniform last night. Dancing was indulged in until 12 o'clock and all who attended had a pleasant time The Hibernian Rifles are making their ba zaar a success and are pleasing those who

Dinner is served every day and a large number of people go there instead of going to lunch. The meals are elegantly served and are well worth the trying. Today will be Ancient Order of Hibernians' day and the old members will take possession of the bazaar and make things hun. The bazaar closes Saturday night.

RECEIVER FILES \$20,000 BOND.

Permanent Receiver of Southern B. & L. Gives the Court Security.

Permanent Receiver W. B. Smith, of the Southern Building and Loan Association, of Knoxville, who is the receiver in the courts of Georgia on behalf of the credi-Between Whitehall and Pryor streets. This valuable property is 50x107 feet, adjoining the Atlanta Paper Co, and B. F. Walker. Increasing business in this part of Atlanta demands more buildings annually. It is universally admitted that times are gradually improving all over the United States, which will cortainly enhance values. Especially is this true concerning real estate in our rapidly growing city. Hence, right now is the opportune time of your life to invest in central store property, that will never be as cheap again as at present. courts of Georgia on behalf of the credi-tors of the association, yesterday filed his bond with the clerk of the superior court in the sum of \$20,000. The bill which carried the association into the state courts was filed several days ago by Attorneys Culberson & Blalock and Rosser & Carter, representing a number of creditors in this city. It is estimated that the assets of the association in Geor-gia amount to \$200,000.

Real faith never grows weak by having to wait. Sufferers take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla for chronic complaints should be pa-tient and the result will be all that can be asked. time of your life to invest in central store property, that will never be as cheap again as at present.

This particular block is so central, and right between Whitehall and Pryor, two of the most valuable and desirable business streets in this part of the city, that you cannot make a mistake in buying this property at any reasonable figure. It will always rent well and never remain idle. Men of mears are constantly hunting close-in bargains. Here is your chance to buy cheaper than ever again. Real estate is certain to increase in demand and value from now on. The lots are bound to be sold for a division. Terms: One-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent.

H. L. WILSON,

Grant Monument Ceremonial, New York, April 27, 1897.

York, April 27, 1897.

On account of the above occasion the Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets from all coupon stations to New York via Savannah and Occan Steamship Company at the low rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets will be sold April 23d to 25th inclusive, limited to May 5th, 1897, returning. For full particulars, rates, schedules and sating dates of steamers apply to any agent of the company or J. C. Halle, general passenger agent, Savannah, Ga. april-10t

PERSONAL

Is your cottage cosy? It is not unless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

When in need of paint or painting ma-terials, call on or address McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

Are You Dyspectic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsis Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale every-Hawkes, the Optician

12 Whitehall st "Busted."

Office Stationery

Of every description at John M. Miller's.

Of war description at John M. Miller's.

Marietta street.

What? Your trunk or valise? We'll fix fit. Our price for repairing won't bust you, either. Foote's Trunk Factory, If East Alabama street.

\$10 Suits for \$5.00 \$15 Suits for \$7.50

ter to Japan. An invitation has been sent to Colonel Buck by Mr. C. T. Watson, of the committee that is engaged in making the preparations for the event. The invitation states that the large number of the friends and admirers of the colonel wish to pay him a tribute of their respect and kind feeling toward him, and they think that the proposed reception would best afford an opportunity to bid him a last farewell before his departure. FORMERLY

Eads-Neel Co.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent

First class 20-room boarding house. One of the most desirable locations in the city, close in, on the north side. I will make a low rental to right kind of tenant.

It has 12 rooms with modern conven lences, and is in one of the nicest neigh-borhoods in the city, one block from Peachtree, near the Grand opera house. Price \$50,00.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

Buck before his departure, which they could not have otherwise. Just where the reception will be held has not been definitely decided upon, but it is very probable that the ball and dining rooms of the Kimball will be secured for the occasion.

The exact details of the reception have not been settled, but the blowout will consist of a big banquet, which will be followed by the reception. The gentlemen who are at the head of the movement to honor Colonel Buck will spare no expense to make the banquet one of the most notable in the history of republicanism in this state. They are well supplied with money to defray the expenses of the banquet, and they are determined to show Colonel Buck that he is highly valued in the opinions of his Atlanta friends.

The banquet and reception will not be confined entirely to the republican friends of the new minister to Japan, as Colonel Buck has a large host of friends here outside of the republican party who will be more than delighted to honor him by being among those to tender the banquet.

The banquet and reception will doubtless be held next week. The lady friends of Mrs. Buck have arranged for a reception to her before she leaves with her husband to Japan. These ladies may decide to wait and combine their reception in honor of Mrs. Buck with that given to Colonel Buck. Peachtree Street.

Below are a few places that must be sold in the next few days. Owners need money and have instructed us to sell at such figures as to insure immediate sale. Either is a bargain and will bring a good profit: \\
\frac{45}{45} per front foot, lot \(\text{or} \) \(\text{figures} \) and house on Decatur street; reasonable terms. There is a mortgage for \(\text{S900} \). Will trade equity for nice residence lot. \\
\frac{5}{5000} \text{buys elegant new 10-room house, all conveniences, corner lot, \(\text{50x160} \), on Highland avenue; reasonable terms. \(\text{32,200} \) buys 5-room house, corner lot, \(\text{50x160} \), on Hill street; easy terms. \(\text{32,250} \) buys new 8-room, 2-story house on Puillam street, nicely arranged and well finished; reasonable terms; a splendid opportunity of obtaining a home for little money.

\$1,000 buys a beautiful lot on Linden ave-

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lonel Vassos Has mirals That He Has To Attack the

ITLAN'S SOLDIERS

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Dynamited

LONDON, April 23.-

THE CAMPAIGN ovements of Both

Territo
IONDON, April 23.—
d'affaires here has rece
ed Athens today, givins on the Thessalonian Greek standpoint. It is 'In Thessaly, in the and Boughasi, our force into Turkish territory toward Damasi.

"All the attacks of the "Our army has occution at Matei, where t ing since yesterday. Thave been repulsed.

"The Greeks had to a failing back on the bar strong position, which

"In Epirus our army has captured Fort In "The Greeks have also capturing three cannon and a quantity of ami

"The army is now ad

"Minister of LONDON, April 23.— Daily News from Larissa says the Greeks are al offensive against Vigila the Greeks have occupi the Turks have suffer

vere reverses. PARIS, April 23.-The publishes a telegram and the island of Sam Asia Minor, declaring are impatiently await! the Greek fleet as a state Turkish yoke.

SALONICA, April 23 ceived here that on Turkish yoke.

continues all along ONSTANTINOPLE, in Pasha, who is